WISCONSIN RAPIDS DAILY TRIBUNE

SEVENTH YEAR—NO. 2655 | WISCONSIN RAPIDS, WIS., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1921 | PRICE THREE CENTS

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Tom Edison says 2 percent of the human race is intelligent. Marvelous how optimistic he is for a man of his age.

Wisconsin Owes Thanks For Material Blessings; - Blaine

Madison, Wis.—Thanksgiving day, Thursday, November 24 is proclaimed today by Gov. John J. Blaine as a day on which Wisconsin citizens should give thanks for their fortunate position in having abundance of the necessities of life.

"All people of the world have not received the same blessings and prosperity as our people," the governor's proclamation states. "Those who have been favored with an abundance owe a debt of gratitude to those whose labor has made that abundance possible."

The proclamation in full follows:

"Custom and tradition bring to us annually a day that is set apart with a special significance for the worship of God and Thanksgiving.

"The year 1921 has been a momentous one in the history of the world. We have been especially favored with material things, in comparison with people of other nations, where there has been so much suffering from famine and pestilence, reducing millions of men, women, and children to want and misery.

America Fortunate

"All the people of the world have not received the same blessings and prosperity as our people. Those who have been favored with an abundance owe a debt of gratitude to those whose labor has made that abundance possible.

"Material things come and go, but the spiritual attributes of man go on forever. The important thing today is to catch a spirit of unselfish devotion to the great masses of mankind. A spiritual awakening is quite as important as material prosperity because, from the inspiration that we may receive from a spiritual awakening and consecrated service, we will have a vantage ground that will bring to the use of men for his enjoyment the material things on a more equitable basis.

"America—and especially Wisconsin, is fortunate in having for its people the production of the necessities of life in abundance, and because of that abundance we should not lose sight of the suffering in other lands, and the possibilities for relief of that suffering. If we do not lose sight thereof, we will be in a better position to enjoy God's generosity to us.

"One day set apart to render thanks to the Giver of all things and to supplicate him to aid us in grasping the spiritual strength and assistance so necessary for the well-being of mankind is significant and effective only so far as on subsequent days we fulfill the promises made on the one day.

Acknowledge Debt

"Millions in the past have died for the peace and security of the world and of civilization, and it is especially fitting that at Thanksgiving time we turn our attention to the teachings of Him who, two thousand years ago, taught "Peace on Earth and Good Will Toward Men." So, in the memory of the millions who gave up their lives to the God of Battles for the peace of the world, we should pour out our supplication that those who died in the holy cause of peace "Shall not have died in vain."

"Now, therefore, I, John J. Blaine, Governor of the state of Wisconsin, do hereby designate and appoint Thursday, the 24 of November, a day set apart by the president of the United States as Thanksgiving day; and I recommend that our people meet in their accustomed places of worship on that day and acknowledge their indebtedness to their God for the benefits conferred upon them and the jobs that they have received, and supplicate Him to bring an understanding to the nations of the world for a better universal Brotherhood, and for His guidance through the complexities of life and the problems of our State and Nation."

Hero Hughes

Crowds acclaim Secretary of State Hughes wherever he goes since his naval holiday proposal. Here you see him doffing his hat as he is cheered upon leaving a session in Washington.

KNOLL WILL SUE "DRY" OFFICERS

LOCAL SALOON PROPRIETOR SAYS PROHIBITION AGENT MISTREATED FAMILY AND INJURED PROPERTY

Henry Knoll, Second avenue saloon proprietor, whose place of business and home was raided by state prohibition officers Wednesday, declared today to a Tribune representative that he was determined to bring action against Deputy Prohibition Officer Ben Parkinson, for damage done to his property, and for the mistreatment accorded to his family in the raid. Knoll stated that the district attorney had refused point blank to take any action in the case, but that as soon as he could get in touch with his attorney he would bring suit for damages.

Officers Appear

Knoll stated that he was attending to his business as usual Wednesday afternoon, when two officers entered the bar room, and introducing themselves as prohibition agents asked to search the premises. They were told to go ahead, and ransacked the lower part of the building without finding anything that smelled or tasted like more than one-half of one per cent.

Climbs Back Stairs

At the same time, and unknown to Knoll, Parkinson, the "dry" man, is alleged to have mounted the rear stairs to the Knoll living apartments above the saloon.

"Mr. Knoll sent me up," said Parkinson to Mrs. Knoll, through the screen door, which was latched.

"Mr. Knoll is downstairs," replied Mrs. Knoll.

No reply from the agent of drought. Then, in a confidential tone:

"Can't you give me a little drink?"

"Everything we have to drink downstairs. Besides I must take my meat off the stove." Whereupon Mrs. Knoll departed for the kitchen.

Invade Bathroom

With a lunge Parkinson broke through the screen door, and followed her into the kitchen, where Knoll declared he pushed her into one corner, shoved one of the young Knoll boys to the other side, and rushed for the bathroom, where Mrs. Knoll's sister was bathing her baby. He grabbed her around the neck, and threw her and the baby to the floor, and tossed the boy who followed him into the bath tub.

The decks being cleared for action, the search for booze commenced. A pint of whiskey, said to have been prescribed by a local physician, a bottle of fruit juice left over from a berry pie, and some unknown substance, alleged by the officers to be moonshine, but otherwise described as slop water, was taken away by the zealous agents.

Mr. and Mrs. Knoll appeared before Court Commissioner B. M. Vaughan, the former charged with the illicit possession of liquor, the

(Continued in Next Column)

CONSTRUCTION IS HELD UP PENDING PARLEY DECISION

JAPAN STAND GREATEST OBSTACLE TO SUCCESS OF NAVAL LIMITATION PROGRAM; U. S. WILL STAND FIRM

(By Associated Press)

London, Nov. 18—British shipbuilding firms have been ordered to cease all work on the four new battleships of the Super Hood type, the admiralty announced today. Contracting firms were ordered yesterday not to incur any further liabilities on new construction until further notice.

The contracts for the four ships were awarded only two weeks ago, so actual construction has not commenced as yet. Officials explained that the practical effect of the Admiralty order would be the absolute cessation of all ship work pending the outcome of the Washington conference.

Fail to Decide

Washington, Nov. 18—Experts on naval armament have not been able to reach a conclusion in regard to the strength of Japan's fleet. Admiral Baron Kato's announcement that Japan desired more than the sixty per cent rating of general naval tonnage allotted to her in the original Hughes proposal, is said to mean that she desires approximately seventy per cent, although Admiral Kato disclosed no actual figures.

60 Per Cent Liberal

It is expected here that this would be viewed by American naval opinion as a modification of one of the four general principles laid down as America's platform. There is no doubt that American naval authorities regard the original sixty per cent for Japan as extremely liberal in view of Japan's place among the roll of nations. The plain fact of the matter seems to be that American officers who will express their opinions before the conference do not feel that Japan is entitled to such naval force as might permit her to dominate oriental waters, should the test of war come at some future date.

Jap Enthusiasm Wanes

Tokio, Nov. 18.—With the fading of the first enthusiasm over the anticipated relief from the burden of naval armaments, a spirit of caution is developing in Japan, with an inclination to look for possible advantages derived by the United States from the proposed ten year naval holiday.

A more equal distribution of the balance of naval power seems to be the chief thing desired by Japan. There has also been some question as to the disturbance of labor by the cessation of ship building operations, but this is secondary.

Pope Cables Harding

Washington, Nov. 18—The Pope, in a cablegram to President Harding expressed the hope that "Almighty God would grant a happy issue to the initiative taken by the chief magistrate of the great American republic to tranquilize the trepidation of humanity."

ARRAIGN COUPLE ON STATUTORY CHARGE

Florence Dye and Willis Cavanaugh of the town of Port Edwards, appeared before Judge Getts this morning on a statutory charge. They waived examination and were bound over to the Circuit Court.

The defendants who have been living together for several years, and have one child, are both said to be married. District Attorney F. W. Calkins is prosecuting the case.

GRAIN EXCHANGES MEET NEW MEASURE

(By Associated Press)

Chicago, Nov. 18—Radical changes in the rules of the grain exchanges to comply with the new Capper-Tincher bill were being prepared today following a meeting of the heads of the leading exchanges in the country yesterday.

latter with destroying evidence. They were released upon bonds of $500 each, and the case continued until December 1.

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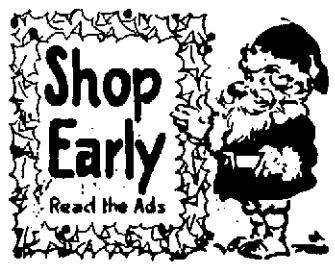

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"America—and especially Wisconsin, is fortunate in having for its people the production of the necessities of life in abundance, and because of that abundance we should not lose sight of the suffering in other lands, and the possibilities for relief of that suffering. If we do not lose sight thereof, we will be in a better position to enjoy God's generosity to us.

"One day set apart to render thanks to the Giver of all things and to supplicate him to aid us in grasping the spiritual strength and assistance so necessary for the well-being of mankind is significant and effective only so far as on subsequent days we fulfill the promises made on the one day.

Acknowledge Debt

"Millions in the past have died for the peace and security of the world and of civilization, and it is especially fitting that at Thanksgiving time we turn our attention to the teachings of Him who, two thousand years ago, taught "Peace on Earth and Good Will Toward Men." So, in the memory of the millions who gave up their lives to the God of Battles for the peace of the world, we should pour out our supplication that those who died in the holy cause of peace "Shall not have died in vain."

"Now, therefore, I, John J. Blaine, Governor of the state of Wisconsin, do hereby designate and appoint Thursday, the 24 of November, a day set apart by the president of the United States as Thanksgiving day; and I recommend that our people meet in their accustomed places of worship on that day and acknowledge their indebtedness to their God for the benefits conferred upon them and the jobs that they have received, and supplicate Him to bring an understanding to the nations of the world for a better universal Brotherhood, and for His guidance through the complexities of life and the problems of our State and Nation."

Hero Hughes

Crowds acclaim Secretary of State Hughes wherever he goes since his naval holiday proposal. Here you see him doffing his hat as he is cheered upon leaving a session in Washington.

KNOLL WILL SUE "DRY" OFFICERS

LOCAL SALOON PROPRIETOR SAYS PROHIBITION AGENT MISTREATED FAMILY AND INJURED PROPERTY

Henry Knoll, Second avenue saloon proprietor, whose place of business and home was raided by state prohibition officers Wednesday, declared today to a Tribune representative that he was determined to bring action against Deputy Prohibition Officer Ben Parkinson, for damage done to his property, and for the mistreatment accorded to his family in the raid. Knoll stated that the district attorney had refused point blank to take any action in the case, but that as soon as he could get in touch with his attorney he would bring suit for damages.

Officers Appear

Knoll stated that he was attending to his business as usual Wednesday afternoon, when two officers entered the bar room, and introducing themselves as prohibition agents asked to search the premises. They were told to go ahead, and ransacked the lower part of the building without finding anything that smelled or tasted like more than one-half of one per cent.

Climbs Back Stairs

At the same time, and unknown to Knoll, Parkinson, the "dry" man, is alleged to have mounted the rear stairs to the Knoll living apartments above the saloon.

"Mr. Knoll sent me up," said Parkinson to Mrs. Knoll, through the screen door, which was latched.

"Mr. Knoll is downstairs," replied Mrs. Knoll.

No reply from the agent of drought. Then, in a confidential tone:

"Can't you give me a little drink?"

"Everything we have to drink is downstairs. Besides I must take my meat off the stove." Whereupon Mrs. Knoll departed for the kitchen.

Invade Bathroom

With a lunge Parkinson broke through the screen door, and followed her into the kitchen, where Knoll declared he pushed her into one corner, shoved one of the young Knoll boys to the other side, and rushed for the bathroom, where Mrs. Knoll's sister was bathing her baby. He grabbed her around the neck, and threw her and the baby to the floor, and tossed the boy who followed him into the bath tub.

The decks being cleared for action, the search for booze commenced. A pint of whiskey, said to have been prescribed by a local physician, a bottle of fruit juice left over from a berry pie, and some unknown substance, alleged by the officers to be moonshine, but otherwise described as slop water, was taken away by the zealous agents.

Mr. and Mrs. Knoll appeared before Court Commissioner B. M. Vaughan, the former charged with the illicit possession of liquor, the latter with destroying evidence. They were released upon bonds of $500 each, and the case continued until December 1.

(Continued in Next Column)

CONSTRUCTION IS HELD UP PENDING PARLEY DECISION

JAPAN STAND GREATEST OBSTACLE TO SUCCESS OF NAVAL LIMITATION PROGRAM; U. S. WILL STAND FIRM

(By Associated Press)

London, Nov. 18—British shipbuilding firms have been ordered to cease all work on the four new battleships of the Super Hood type, the admiralty announced today. Contracting firms were ordered yesterday not to incur any further liabilities on new construction until further notice.

The contracts for the four ships were awarded only two weeks ago, so actual construction has not commenced as yet. Officials explained that the practical effect of the Admiralty order would be the absolute cessation of all ship work pending the outcome of the Washington conference.

Fail to Decide

Washington, Nov. 18—Experts on naval armament have not been able to reach a conclusion in regard to the strength of Japan's fleet. Admiral Baron Kato's announcement that Japan desired more than the sixty per cent rating of general naval tonnage allotted to her in the original Hughes proposal, is said to mean that she desires approximately seventy per cent, although Admiral Kato disclosed no actual figures.

60 Per Cent Liberal

It is expected here that this would be viewed by American naval opinion as a modification of one of the four general principles laid down as America's platform. There is no doubt that American naval authorities regard the original sixty per cent for Japan as extremely liberal in view of Japan's place among the roll of nations. The plain fact of the matter seems to be that American officers who will express their opinions before the conference do not feel that Japan is entitled to such naval force as might permit her to dominate oriental waters, should the test of war come at some future date.

Jap Enthusiasm Wanes

Tokio, Nov. 18.—With the fading of the first enthusiasm over the anticipated relief from the burden of naval armaments, a spirit of caution is developing in Japan, with an inclination to look for possible advantages derived by the United States from the proposed ten year naval holiday.

A more equal distribution of the balance of naval power seems to be the chief thing desired by Japan. There has also been some question as to the disturbance of labor by the cessation of ship building operations, but this is secondary.

Pope Cables Harding

Washington, Nov. 18—The Pope, in a cablegram to President Harding expressed the hope that "Almighty God would grant a happy issue to the initiative taken by the chief magistrate of the great American republic to tranquilize the trepidation of humanity."

ARRAIGN COUPLE ON STATUTORY CHARGE

Florence Dye and Willis Cavanaugh of the town of Port Edwards, appeared before Judge Getts this morning on a statutory charge. They waived examination and were bound over to the Circuit Court.

The defendants who have been living together for several years, and have one child, are both said to be married. District Attorney F. W. Calkins is prosecuting the case.

GRAIN EXCHANGES MEET NEW MEASURE

(By Associated Press)

Chicago, Nov. 18—Radical changes in the rules of the grain exchanges to comply with the new Capper-Tincher bill were being prepared today following a meeting of the heads of the leading exchanges in the country yesterday.

WEATHER

Rain or snow and colder tonight. Saturday unsettled and colder with snow southeast portion.

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The demonstration will be psychological. Twill be the more effectual for that.

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If that view is honestly accepted there need be no quibbling about replacements, since the limits are set for each power when replacements are completed. It can matter little whether the replacements are made 10 years hence or from year to year if the ratio in 1932 is to be honorably fulfilled. Meantime it would be infinitely better to adhere to the Hughes plan and bar replacements until then, because the longer replacements are delayed the less jealousy will be caused and the greater the chance for the continuance of the holiday. The reported British objection about the difficulty of maintaining naval construction plants for 10 years with nothing to do is only a difficulty if there is a thought that competition will be resumed then, and such a thought is foreign to the whole proposal.

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SCHOOL BOARD PROCEEDINGS

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The regular November meeting of the Board of Education was called to order at 7:30 by the president. Members present: Babcock, Berard, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Fisher, Hill, King, Mott, Nash, Mrs. Ruckle, Walsh, Wilcox.

Minutes of the last meeting were read and approved.

A communication from the Northwestern Railroad asking for a fence around the Lowell school was read and referred to the Building and Grounds committee with power to act.

A communication from the Sunrise Club offering to bear half of the expense for purchasing scales for the grade buildings was head. On motion the offer was accepted and a vote of thanks extended to the club for its public spirit.

The president and secretary were authorized to borrow not to exceed $15,000 for the current month.

A resolution fixing the rate of interest to be paid on loans at 6½% from Nov. 1 was passed.

The following bills were allowed:

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Mrs. G. S. Beardsley	25.85
Bossert Coal Co.	48.35
E. W. Ellis Lumber Co.	9.00
Grand Rapids Street Railroad Co.	15.00
The Hammer Printing Co.	4.75
Wm. F. Hess	180.34
Johnson & Hill Co.	46.81
Kellogg Bros. Lumber Co.	46.99
H. F. Loock	9.15
Nash Hardware Co.	11.70
Normington Brothers	9.60
Dr. V. P. Norton	29.00
Eugene Quinnell	16.00
J. R. Ragan	190.00
J. A. Staub	113.70
Tribune Printing Works	31.29
Water Works & Lighting Commission	60.20
W. C. Weisel	1.50
The Western Union Telegraph Co.	1.56
Wood County Grocery Co.	2.40
The Wood County Reporter	18.65
Wood County Telephone Co.	20.25
The Abbott Educational Co.	12.43
Allyn & Bacon	1.28
American Type Founders Co.	108.14
C. L. Barnhouse	10.25
The A. S. Barnes Co.	135.00
C. C. Birchard & Co.	19.42
H. A. Cook	3.50
Current Events	8.00
Democrat Printing Co.	3.87
Devoyer-Geppert Co.	59.60
Dodd, Mead & Co.	6.75
Eau Claire Book & Stationery Co.	37.64
Educational Music Bureau	28.13
Ginn & Company	181.34
Houghton Mifflin Co.	31.45
Institute for Public Service	3.00
Johnson Service Co.	74.57
Keystone View Co.	181.50
Laurel Book Co.	14.95
J. B. Lippincott Co.	18.59
Lyon & Healy	28.95
The Macmillan Co.	50.16
A. C. McClurg & Co.	10.94
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Russell Sage Foundation	6.63
Benj. H. Sanbron & Co.	8.20
The School Arts Magazine	4.00
W. M. Welch Manufacturing Co.	49.80
World Book Co.	7.08

Meeting adjourned.

(Signed) Guy O. Babcock,
Pres. of Board of Education.
(Signed) E. G. Doudna,
Clerk of Board of Education.

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The total for this year includes 3,711,000 tons of tame hay and 407,000 tons of wild hay, while last year 4,814,000 tons of tame and 459,000 tons of wild hay were produced. The five year average production of tame hay is 4,389,000 tons and of wild, 479,000 tons.

Mixed clover and timothy is Wisconsin's leading hay crop. This year it totals 2,244,000 tons as against 3,018,000 tons produced last year and a five year average of 2,872,000 tons. Acreage and yield of clover alone are much below last year. Production is estimated at 646,000 tons, compared to 973,000 last year and a five year average of 593,000 tons.

Timothy grown alone produced 454,000 tons as compared with 492,000 in 1920 and a five year average of 733,000.

Alfalfa continues to increase in importance. The crop this year is estimated at 303,000 tons, compared with 263,000 tons last year and a five year average of 143,000 tons.

Production of hay in the United States totals 94.6 million tons as compared with 108.2 million in 1920 and a five year average of 103.4 million tons.

The Wisconsin apple crop is estimated at 40 per cent of a full yield, compared with 78 per cent in 1920 and a ten year average of 62 per cent. Production is placed at 1,200,000 bushels, compared to 3,650,000 bushels in 1920 and a five year average of 3,000,000. Quality is estimated at 62 per cent compared to 80 per cent in 1920 and a ten year average of 78 per cent. The commercial crop is estimated at 108,000 barrels, compared to 180,000 barrels produced in 1920 and 126,000 in 1919.

The Wisconsin cranberry crop is estimated at 233,100 barrels, compared to 34,000 barrels produced in 1920 and a five year average of 34,000.

Wisconsin, this year, the report shows, the leading producer of clover seed, will produce only 201,000 bushels. Last year 338,000 bushels were grown and during the preseding five years an average of 298,000 bushels. Average yield is estimated at 1.7 bushels per acre, compared to 2.0 bushels last year and a ten year average of 2.3.

The 1921 crop of dry or field peas in Wisconsin is estimated at 665,000 bushels, compared to 1,063,000 produced in 1920 and a five year average of 873,000 bushels. Average yield per acre is reported at 13.2 bushels, compared to 19.0 last year and a ten year average of 15.1 bushels. Average yield of pea hay is given at 1.95 tons per acre, compared to 2.70 tons in 1920.

Production of dry beans is estimated at 103,000 bushels as compared with 117,000 produced in 1920 and a five year average of 157,000 bushels.

LOCAL MARKET REPORT

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Eggs, Fresh	40c
Bran	95c
Rye Middlings	92c
Wheat Middlings	99c
Rye	65c
Buckwheat, cwt.,	$1.00
Beef, dressed,	8-10c
Hogs, dressed	9-10c
Lamb, dressed	12-13c
Mutton, dressed	6-8c
Calves, dressed	11-12c
Hens and springers	15c
Retail Prices	
Victoria flour, 49 lbs.	$2.12
Rye flour, 49 lbs.	$1.50
Cornmeal, 10 lbs.	23c
Graham, 10 lbs.	41c
Corn and Oats feed, cwt.,	1.25
Corn, cwt.	$1.15
Cracked Corn, cwt.	$1.20
Big Egg henfeed	1.85
Plymouth Cheese Market	
Daisies	18¾c
Twins	17¾c
Chicago Butter Market	
Extras	43c
Firsts	35-41c
Seconds	32-34c
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"I believe in forgetting injuries."

"That's all right to forget an injury; but don't forget that you have forgotten it!"—Wayside Tales.

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They realized however, that something which would pay was the application of the science which they had learned before the war and which they would have applied in peace if they had not been interfered with by a small military party.

Now they were determined to be free from interference of the military party. The output of scientific books had become enormous. All classes of people were working hard, and unemployment hardly existed.

They had no money except paper, which had badly depreciated, and to restore their normal condition they had found work by taking in other peoples washing. He said he saw a large number of ships from Tyne-side being repaired in German dockyards because German dockyards could do the work cheaper than the British workers.

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The delegations to Washington may think a policy of disarmament bad practice, but they can be assured it is bad politics.

One lot of sample aprons. Your choice at 95c. I. E. Wilcox.—Advertisement.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

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Based on five words to line

1 time	10c per line
3 times	9c per line
6 times	8c per line

No ad taken for less than two lines nor less than 25c for one time.

All classified ads strictly cash in advance.

To insure publication the day they are received, all classified advertisements must be in this office not later than 11:00 o'clock a. m.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

WANTED AT ONCE—Saleslady, long experience in ready-to-wear, dry goods and shoes. Furnish recommendation and salary expected in first letter. Connor Lumber & Land Co., Laona, Wis. 11-19

Heat Your Home with ARCOLA
ERON THE PLUMBER PLUMBING THAT PLEASES
WISCONSIN RAPIDS

ROOMS FOR RENT

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms on 12th Avenue. Phone 844. 11-19

FOR RENT—8 room house. Inquire of Mrs. John Malicke. 11-24

FOR RENT—5 room house on 1st St. No. Phone Red 468. 11-21

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FOR SALE

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HAY FOR SALE—Marsh feeding timothy, clover mixed and alfalfa in car loads. George L. Frederick, Beaver Dam, Wis. 11-18

FOR SALE—Piano box, buggy like new. Also light bob cutter. Write W. Tribune. 11-18

FOR SALE—Store in small farming town on railroad. Also 30 acre farm near Arpin. Will trade for a house and lot in Wisconsin Rapids. O. J. Leu Phone Green 161. 11-17tf

FOR SALE—1920 Ford touring car with starter. Recently overhauled. Phone 612. 11-18

COAL AND WOOD

FOR SALE—Wood 16 inch or pole length. Phone 646. 11-21

LOST

LOST—A robe. Finder please return to Benson's taxi office and receive reward. 11-18

LOCAL REAL ESTATE

IF YOU WANT to buy, sell or rent a home see Geo. W. Lyons, 780 Hale St. Phone Red 1016. 11-1tf

IF YOU WANT TO BUY or sell your property see me at once. Bargains in city property and farms. I get results. Geo. Forrand. Phone 755. 11-1tf

BATTERY SERVICE

YOUR BATTERY IN WINTER—We'll tell you what it requires or store it for you. Our storage charges are low, our service the best. Phone 493 and we will call at your garage. Exide Service Station, 205 Oak St. 11-11tf

SERVICE—I carry a complete line of new batteries for all makes of cars and repair all makes of batteries. Staub Electric Shop. Phone 203, 127 1st St. North, East Side. 11-1tf

PREST-O-LITE BATTERY SERVICE—Have your battery inspected and tested frequently during this weather. We do that free. Recharging and repairing done on any make of battery. Work guaranteed and charges reasonable. We are able and equipped to store your battery this winter and to give it the attention that you have a right to expect. A phone call will bring our service car to your garage. Baehr's Battery & Supply Co. 108 1st Ave. N. Phone 1044. 11-5tf

TAXI SERVICE

WHEN IN NEED of a taxi Phone 307 Andy's Taxi line, for prompt service. Funerals and weddings a specialty. 11-8tf

TAXI SERVICE—Garrow's Taxi Line—Baggage, Parcel & Messenger Service Funerals and weddings. Personal and reliable. Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin. Day and Night. Phone Red 768. 11-19

MISCELLANEOUS

NATIONAL CLUB CLEANERS, Dry Cleaners, Dyers, Phone 533, 1st St. north. 11-1tf

SPECIALIST

—Specialist in chronic diseases of all kinds. Consultation free of charge Phone Green 802 for special appointments. Dr. C. F. Lahn. 698 Grand Avenue. 11-1tf

NOTICE

BRING YOUR OLD SAFETY RAZOR BLADES to us to be sharpened. We sharpen Gillette, Auto Strop, Durham, Duplex or any kind of a blade that is made. Forstner Barber Shop, 2nd St. N. 11-18

MYSTIC WORKERS NOTICE!

—An old time dancing party will be given on Tuesday, Nov. 22nd for members and friends of the order. Charley Parker's Old Timers will furnish the music. Dancing 9 to 12. Tickets 50c per couple, plus tax. 11-22

ATTENTION EX-SERVICE MEN!

—Any ex-service man out of employment should see one of the following committee of the American Legion on employment at once, viz: Philip Eron, Wisconsin Rapids, chairman; M. L. Carey, Nekoosa; Jerome Farrar, Port Edwards; Dr. W. G. Merrill, William Kraske, Wisconsin Rapids. tf

LODGE NOTICE

—A stated convocation of Wisconsin Rapids Chapter, No. 89, R. A. M., will be held Monday, November 21, at 7:30 p. m. Work in the P. M. and M. E. M. degree.

Edgar F. Kellogg, Secy. 11-21

—Regular meeting of World War Veterans, Post No. 4, Tuesday evening Nov. 22 at 7:30 at Papermakers Club.

John Rebenstorf, Pres. 11-15

CARD OF THANKS

—We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for assistance and sympathy expressed by our neighbors and friends during the illness and after the death of our son and brother. Those who took part in the singing, the pallbearers and for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fors and family.

IN DAYS OF OLD
When Knights Were Bold

There was but one real law—the law of strength. In those days it was quite the fashion to win a wife with sword-play. Many are pleased to think of that period as the age of true romance.

"The Last Room of All"
BY STEPHEN FRENCH WHITMAN

—is a story about just such happenings. Not a slow minute in it. It will appear Sunday, November 20th in the colored magazine section.

The SUNDAY
Milwaukee Journal

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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PLUMBING THAT PLEASES
WISCONSIN RAPIDS

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FOR SALE—Piano box, buggy like new. Also light bob cutter. Write W. Tribune. 11-18

FOR SALE—Store in small farming town on railroad. Also 30 acre farm near Arpin. Will trade for a house and lot in Wisconsin Rapids. O. J. Leu Phone Green 161. 11-17tf

FOR SALE—1920 Ford touring car with starter. Recently overhauled. Phone 612. 11-18

COAL AND WOOD

FOR SALE—Wood 16 inch or pole length. Phone 646. 11-21

LOST

LOST—A robe. Finder please return to Benson's taxi office and receive reward. 11-18

LOCAL REAL ESTATE

IF YOU WANT to buy, sell or rent a home see Geo. W. Lyons, 780 Hale St. Phone Red 1016. 11-1tf

IF YOU WANT TO BUY or sell your property see me at once. Bargains in city property and farms. I get results. Geo. Forrand. Phone 765. 11-1tf

BATTERY SERVICE

YOUR BATTERY IN WINTER—We'll tell you what it requires or store it for you. Our storage charges are low, our service the best. Phone 493 and we will call at your garage. Exide Service Station, 205 Oak St. 11-11tf

SERVICE—I carry a complete line of new batteries for all makes of cars and repair all makes of batteries. Staub Electric Shop. Phone 203, 127 1st St. North, East Side. 11-1tf

PREST-O-LITE BATTERY SERVICE—Have your battery inspected and tested frequently during this weather. We do that free. Recharging and repairing done on any make of battery. Work guaranteed and charges reasonable. We are able and equipped to store your battery this winter and to give it the attention that you have a right to expect. A phone call will bring our service car to your garage. Baehr's Battery & Supply Co. 108 1st Ave. N. Phone 1044. 11-5tf

TAXI SERVICE

WHEN IN NEED of a taxi Phone 307 Andy's Taxi line, for prompt service. Funerals and weddings a specialty. 11-8tf

TAXI SERVICE—Garrow's Taxi Line—Baggage, Parcel & Messenger Service. Funerals and weddings. Personal and reliable. Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin. Day and Night. Phone Red 768. 11-19

MISCELLANEOUS

NATIONAL CLUB CLEANERS, Dry Cleaners, Dyers, Phone 633, 1st St. north. 11-1tf

SPECIALIST

—Specialist in chronic diseases of all kinds. Consultation free of charge Phone Green 802 for special appointments. Dr. C. F. Lahn. 698 Grand Avenue. 11-1tf

NOTICE

BRING YOUR OLD SAFETY RAZOR BLADES to us to be sharpened. We sharpen Gillette, Auto Strop, Durham, Duplex or any kind of a blade that is made. Forstner Barber Shop, 2nd St. N. 11-18

MYSTIC WORKERS NOTICE!—An old time dancing party will be given on Tuesday, Nov. 22nd for members and friends of the order. Charley Parker's Old Timers will furnish the music. Dancing 9 to 12. Tickets 50c per couple, plus tax. 11-22

ATTENTION EX-SERVICE MEN!—Any ex-service man out of employment should see one of the following committee of the American Legion on employment at once, viz: Philip Eron, Wisconsin Rapids, chairman; M. L. Carey, Nekoosa; Jerome Farrar, Port Edwards; Dr. W. C. Merrill, William Kraske, Wisconsin Rapids. tf

LODGE NOTICE

—A stated convocation of Wisconsin Rapids Chapter, No. 89, R. A. M., will be held Monday, November 21, at 7:30 p. m. Work in the P. M. and M. E. M. degree.

Edgar F. Kellogg, Secy. 11-21

—Regular meeting of World War Veterans, Post No. 4, Tuesday evening Nov. 22 at 7:30 at Papermakers Club.

John Rebenstorf, Pres. 11-15

CARD OF THANKS

—We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation for assistance and sympathy expressed by our neighbors and friends during the illness and after the death of our son and brother. Those who took part in the singing, the pallbearers and for the beautiful floral offerings.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fors and family.

IN DAYS OF OLD
When Knights Were Bold

There was but one real law—the law of strength. In those days it was quite the fashion to win a wife with sword-play. Many are pleased to think of that period as the age of true romance.

"The Last Room of All"
BY STEPHEN FRENCH WHITMAN

—is a story about just such happenings. Not a slow minute in it. It will appear Sunday, November 20th in the colored magazine section.

The SUNDAY
Milwaukee Journal

Nekoosa and Port Edwards News

MISS M. E. McLaughlin,
Port Edwards Representative
Telephone 59-5

L. A. GOOD,
Nekoosa Representative
Telephone 158

THANKSGIVING DANCE

Invitations have been issued for a Thanksgiving dance to be given by the Jack Pine Orchestra on November 2..

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—25 per cent discount on all coats Saturday one day only. I. E. Wilcox. —Advertisement.

FORMER MILLADORE LUMBER MAN FINDS CAUSE OF RHEUMATISM

Charles E. Smith, at present manager of the Chas. E. Smith Co., dealers in Lumber and Lands, 14 Wells St., Milwaukee, who for years resided in Milladore where he is well known, is now rejoicing.

"After suffering for over a year with rheumatism during which time I tried many so-called rheumatism cures, osteopath treatments and home remedies with no signs of a cure. I realized that the logical way was to attack rheumatism is to get down to the seat of the trouble—the stomach. Hearing so many praise Kozak as a stomachic, I got a bottle and was astonished at the quick results. My, what an apperite I acquired, my food digested right and soon the soreness and pains in my legs eased up. I stopped taking Kozak, feeling that I was fully relieved and the fact that I was putting on too much weight as I weighed 240 pounds. Through taking Kozak for the stomach, frequent baths to keep the pores open, and with daily exercise. I'm sure anyone can get rid of rheumatism." Kozak is sold here by Sam Church; Milladore, Malik; Nekoosa, Dennis; Pittsville, Dietz; Amherst, Boynton. —Advertisement.

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OTHER SPECIALS ON GROCERIES FOR SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19

Pure Lard. 5 pounds	57c
Syrup. 1 gallon	39c
Jersey Rolled Oats. 19c package, 2 for	33c
Armour's Corn Flakes. 2 packages for	25c
Calumet Baking Powder. 35c package, for	27c
K. C. Baking Powder. 25c package, for	19c
Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour. 18c package, 2 for	25c
Raisins, bulk, seeded. 30c seller, pound	23c
Oil Sardines. 6 cans for	25c
Crisco. 1 pound can	19c
Rio Coffee, pr. to 20c. 5 pounds for	[illegible]
Peaberry Coffee, 30 per lb. 5 pounds for	$1.39
Green Tea, 50c per pound, special at	39c
Lennox Soap. 10 bars for	50c
Bob White Soap. 10 bars for	52c
P. and G. Soap. 10 bars for	[illegible]
Grandma's Laundry Soap. 10 bars for	[illegible]
Grandma's Soap. 10 bars for	45c
Washing Powder, 5c per package. 6 packages for	25c

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Pre-Thanksgiving Sale

Winter Overcoats

Through a very fortunate purchase from the manufacturer, we have just secured a number of winter overcoats which we are able to offer at a reduction of nearly one-half from the original selling price.

These overcoats are of the better class-good materials, conservative and snappy models,-coats which conform to the style and quality standards maintained by our store, and priced below cost.

These coats formerly sold at $30, $35 and $40.

$20.00

"You get your money's worth"

ABEL—MULLEN CO

Wisconsin Rapids Nekoosa, Wis.

NewspaperARCHIVE® NewspaperARCHIVE®

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Aunt Jemima Pancake Flour, 18c package, 2 for	25c
Raisins, bulk, seeded, 30c seller, pound	23c
Oil Sardines, 6 cans for	25c
Crisco, 1 pound can	18c
Rio Coffee, per lb 20c, 5 pounds for	78c
Peaberry Coffee, 30c per pound, 5 pounds for	$1.30
Green Tea, 50c per pound, special at	35c
Lennox Soap, 10 bars for	42c
Bob White Soap, 10 bars for	52c
P. and G. Soap, 10 bars for	59c
Grandma's Laundry Soap, 10 bars for	63c
Grandma's Soap, 10 bars for	45c
Washing Powder, 5c per package, 6 packages for	25c

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$20.00

"You get your money's worth"

ABEL—MULLEN CO

Wisconsin Rapids Nekoosa, Wis.

SOCIETY *News of Interest to Women* EVENTS

Dinner Party—

Mr. and Mrs. George F. LaBour, Witter street, entertained a number of friends at dinner Thursday evening. The house and tables were prettily decorated with flowers and novelties of the Thanksgiving season. Following dinner, six tables were in use for auction bridge, Mrs. E. B. Redford, Mrs. Sam Church, Mr. E. B. Redford and Mr. Guy O. Babcock, holding honors.

* * *

Guild Tea—

The Needlework Guild will hold its second annual tea Saturday afternoon, December Third, at the home of Mrs. George P. Berkey. 1109 Third street south. A short musical program will be given. This Guild is of great assistance to the Relief Committee of the Womens Federation in supplying articles needed by them in their work. All members and any one else interested are invited to be present.

* * *

Aid Society Meeting—

The West Side Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. H. Otto. 110 Fifteenth avenue south, at a social meeting which was attended by thirty members.

* * *

Picnic Supper and Bridge—

A party of eight ladies met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. C. E. Briere, and had a picnic supper after which the evening was devoted to auction bridge. Mrs. R. M. Gibson winning high score.

* * *

Birthday Surprise—

J. R. Ragan was greatly surprised Wednesday evening on his return from the movies to find a company of his neighbors and friends gathered at his home to celebrate his fifty-ninth birthday. The evening was spent playing cards, and otherwise enjoying a social good time.

* * *

Entertained Club—

Mrs. L. Schlatterer, 104 Ninth street north, entertained the Green Bay Bridge Club, Thursday evening at auction bridge.

Mrs. P. McCamley, Mrs. Helen Quinn, and Mrs. M. Ernser, were guests of the club.

* * *

Fancy Dress Party and Dinner—

The members of the M. M. M. Club and their husbands, were entertained Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Madson, at a six-thirty o'clock dinner, followed by auction bridge. The guests were in fancy dress and while the ladies were of course all lovely, after much discussion the beauty contest was awarded to Mrs. W. W. Marling, and Mrs. George Bronson, who represented two chorus girls. Mrs. M. C. Whitrock as an old fashioned girl created a great deal of amusement, in her comic make up. E. C. Wittig, and M. C. Whitrock were the Beau Brummels of the evening. Earl Hill as a Pirate, Arthur Heger as a young coy maiden, and Clarence Jackson as a Hayseed, all attracted much attention. In the midst of the festivities there appeared a regular captivating vampire, who with her rougish ways, had the men all about her, and the women furiously jealous. She was a regular Bowery Girl with all her wiles and snares. Imagine the surprise when the flirtatous vamp proved to be none other than the host, Art Madsen, who had Theda Bara and all other screen vamps thoroughly beaten. The entire combination of costumes were all fine. Honors at Bridge were held by Mrs. Earl Hill, Mrs. Frank Walsh, Mr. Eric Karberg and Mr. James Simpson.

Mrs. Kathryn Fisher, and Mr. and Mrs. James Simpson were guests of the club. Mrs. Ira Read of Chicago was an out of town guest.

* * *

Concert—

The young people of the Evangelical Church of Stevens Point, will give a concert Sunday evening November twentieth, at the local St. John's Evangelical Church. A fine program consisting of vocal and instrumental music will be presented. Concert will begin promptly at seven thirty o'clock.

* * *

LEST YOU FORGET

Tonight

Ideal Theater—Nazimova in "Madame Peacock."

Palace Theater—"The Son of Wallingford."

Opening of Roller Rink.

Dance at Princess Hall.

Future Dates

Nov. 19. Ideal Theater—Edith Storey in "Beach of Dreams."

Nov. 20. Palace Theater—Eugene O'Brien in "The Last Door."

Nov. 21. Meeting of R. A. M.

Nov. 21-22. Palace Theater—Douglas Fairbanks in "The Three Musketeers."

Nov. 22. Meeting of World War Veterans.

Nov. 22. Mystic Workers Old Time Dancing Party.

Nov. 27. Biron Lyceum Course—Hoosier Trio.

Dec. 3. Palace Theater—"The Affairs of Anatol."

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. E. E. Whitehorn and Mrs. Owen Oliver, both of Vesper, spent Thursday in this city.

J. P. LaBlond, travelling salesman, is spending the week end in this city.

Mrs. L. H. Crow, Hale Street, spent Wednesday in Milwaukee.

Mrs. E. Morris of Babcock was an out of town visitor in this city Thursday.

Mrs. Ira Read of Chicago is a guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Jackson, 907 First avenue north.

K. M. Gibson is returning today from a business trip to Madison. He will be accompanied by his sons, Richard, Jr. and James Gibson and Miss Hildegarde Loedike and Janet Jones, all university students, who will spend the week end at the Gibson home, 874 Third street south.

T. P. Peerenboom and C. F. Kruger left Thursday for Madison where they will appear before the United States District court as witnesses for the Carnation Milk Co. in a case being tried there.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schneider, Baker street, will leave tomorrow for Appleton to remain with relatives over Thanksgiving.

Mrs. J. F. Hein and daughter, of Stevens Point are spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hirzy, Eighth street north.

Mrs. Charles Hintertheuer of Neenah is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ragan, Eighth street north.

C. W. Ball of Baraboo was an out of town visitor in this city Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Goodrich of Wausau spent Thursday with friends in this city.

Miss Emma Miller, First street north, returned this morning from a pleasure trip to Milwaukee.

Miss Florence McKee and Rev. Frank Splies, both of the city of Pittsville, are guests of Rev. Splies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Splies, 327 Tenth street south.

L. Manly of Adams was a visitor in this city Thursday.

J. R. Ragan left Thursday evening, for a few days' business trip to Milwaukee and Chicago.

Major John West of Madison spent Thursday here on business connected with the Service Battery at Port Edwards.

H. D. Mintz, Washington avenue is transacting business in Hancock.

Mrs. L. B. Merrill of Sparta is spending the week at the home of her son, Dr. W. G. Merrill, Eighth and Oak streets.

HOLD FINAL HEARINGS ON FILLED-MILK BILL

Madison, Wis., Nov. 18.—The fate of legislation against filled-milk products in Wisconsin will be determined largely by the hearing which will continue before Judge A. G. Zimmermann, special referee of the State Supreme Court, during the next week

Upon the findings of fact presented after Judge Zimmermann has heard testimony of the milk products companies, and the state, the Supreme court will determine the law involved, and announce its decision on constitutionality of the statute.

Wisconsin is the center of the filled-milk industry. It is also a dairy center, and the dairy interests pushed the bill prohibiting manufacture or sale of the milk compaund, through the legislature. Farmers claim that the farming industry of the state faces a serious set-back unless filled-milk producers are surbed.

The state is resting its case on arguments that the product is unwholesome, and is fraudulently sold for whole milk. Producing companies claim that filled-milk, made from skimmed milk and cocoanut oil, is a thoroughly wholesome food, and is properly labeled, so that the state cannot constitutionally prohibit its manufacture.

Expert chemists from over the country will testify during the hearing, which is expected to occupy the remainder of this week and the greater part of next.

A German has been awarded the Nobel prize for 1920 in chemistry. We wonder if he discovered a new gas for use in warfare.

That promised payment by Great Britain of $250,000,000 interest yearly would seem a bit more tangible had they said when they will begin.

If the delegates to the Washington conference expect any peace for themselves they better do their utmost to rid the people of the armament burden.

PALACE

TONIGHT & TOMORROW—Sat. Mat. 10-20c; Nights 10-30c

"THE SON OF WALLINGFORD"

All-Star Cast

SCENE FROM "THE SON OF WALLINGFORD"

Tom Gallery was selected for the role of Jimmy in "The Son of Wallingford" because he possessed all the qualifications described by George Randolph Chester in the story. He even had a lobeless ear which plays an important part in the narrative. Jimmy's companion, and first assistant, Toad Jessup, is played by Antrim Short. The two look near enough alike to be brothers.

ALSO "NAME THE DAY" Pollard Comedy

Also "THE WOLF AND CRANE"—Aesop's Fables

Miss Mable Timm carried off the duck, Seat 73. Do you get it Tonight?

IDEAL Tonite 10 & 25c

FINAL SHOWING—SPECIAL MUSIC

GORGEOUS AND AMAZINGLY SUPERB
Metro Announces

NAZIMOVA

In Rita Weiman's

Madame Peacock

As the woman relinquished with a shrug those things in life most women hold most dear—For what? She was later to learn in this her greatest picture. One sees Nazimova at her magnificent best.

Also A CHESTER COMEDY

SNOOKY'S WILD OATS

Starring SNOOKY THE HUMANZEE

SATURDAY—EDITH STOREY—IN—
"BEACH OF DREAMS"

SATURDAY SPECIALS

$2 Will Buy a 49-pound sack of RED OAK FLOUR

$1.25 Will Buy ONE BUSHEL POTATOES

Saturday Only

A. H. KLEBERG

Phone 907 East Side Market Square

SIEWERT & EDWARDS

The Market Of Quality
SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Pork Roast Shoulder 12 1-2	**Link Sausage** Breakfast 25c
Lamb Shoulder 12c	**Round Steak** Choice 15c
Lamb Breast 8c	**Beef Pot Roast** Choice 12 1-2 - 14c
Lamb Leg Spring Lamb 18c	**CHICKENS** Fancy spring & year old
Pork Steak 15c	

"We Cut the Price With Every Slice"

Pure Lard, 10 lb. pail	$1.30
Troco, per lb.	25c
Oleomargarine, per lb.	25c
Fancy Corn, 3 cans	27c
Choice Peaches, per can	25c

Don't Overlook The Specials

Don't ovelook the specials provided for Saturday and Monday. To live economically and well as far as your food is concerned, keep in touch with these great Meat Markets. This institution with its intelligent and energetic force, is able to offer meat to the public at prices that are creating intense interest and the one great element of this interest, besides the reasonable price, is the absolute good quality maintained in all these foods. Every pound of food guaranteed.

Swift's No. 1 Ham, sliced	25c
Very best Creamery Butter	43c
Brandt Leader Coffee	25c

Very good boiling beef, per lb.	6c
Fresh hamburger, 2 lbs.	25c
Choice pot roast, per lb.	10c
Vesy best pot roast, per lb.	12½c
Very tender round steak, per lb.	14c
Very tender sirloin steak, per lb.	15c
Very tender porterhouse steak, per lb.	15c
Boneless rolled roast beef, per lb.	16c
Beef liver, per lb.	8c
Fancy short ribs of beef, per lb.	8c
Beef hearts, per lb.	7c

SAUSAGES

Armour's Star Mett Wurst, per lb.	21c
Home-made Bologna sausage	12½c
Home made frankfurts, lb.	15c
Home made liver sausage, lb.	12½c
Fancy Thuringer sausage, lb.	27c
Salmar sausage, per lb.	35c
Blood sausage, per lb.	15c
Link pork sausage, per lb.	15c
Summer sausage, per lb.	15c
Swift's smoked liver sausage, lb.	22c
Boiled ham, per lb.	45c
Mince ham, per lb.	15c
Pressed ham, per lb.	18c

Fancy Dressed Chicken Per Lb. 26c

SMOKED AND SALT PORK

Swift's regular ham, per lb.	15c
Swift's regular ham, sliced, per lb.	25c
No. 1 Picnic hams, per lb.	14c
Salt pork, per lb.	12½c
Armour's Star hams, per lb.	26c
Armour's Star bacon, per lb.	31c
Swift's Premium bacon, per lb.	31c
Swift's Premium hams	26c
No. 1 Bacon, fancy	20c

1921 SPRING LAMB

Hind quarter lamb, per lb.	16c
Shoulder lamb, per lb.	13c
Lamb stew, per lb.	9c
Fancy lamb chops, per lb.	16c

MUTTON

Fancy leg mutton, per lb.	12½c
Shoulder mution, per lb.	10c
Mutton stew, per lb.	6c
Mutton chops, 2 lbs. for	25c

PORK CUTS

Fancy pork shoulder hams, lb.	12½c
Ham pork roast, per lb.	16c
Shoulder pork roast per lb.	14c
Pork chops, per lb.	15c
Fresh side pork, per lb.	15c
Pork shanks, per lb.	7c
Fresh spare ribs, per lb.	14c
Fresh neck ribs, per lb.	6c
Fat pork for boiling, per lb.	12½c
Pork liver, per lb.	6c
Plate sausage, 2 lbs. for	25c
Pork steak, per lb.	15c
Leaf Lard, per lb.	12½c

MILK FED VEAL

Leg veal roast, per lb.	18c
Loin veal roast, per lb.	15c
Veal stew, per lb.	12c
Veal chops, per lb.	18c
Shoulder veal roast, per lb.	15c

Special For Monday-Fore Quarters Beef 7½

Fancy Jumbo cranberries, per quart	20c
Pie berries, per quart	10c
5 lb. pail of jell	38c
10 lb. pail syrup	35c
Wisconsin corn, 3 cans for	27c
Early June Peas, 2 cans for	25c
Council Brand Pork and Beans, 3 cans for	27c
Fancy wax beans, 2 cans for	25c
Tomato Soup, 4 can for	25c
Chilli Con Carne, 4 cans for	25c
Kidney Beans, per can	15c
Fancy lima beans, 2 cans for	25c
Choice prunes, 40 to 50	17c
Fancy prunes, 2 lbs. for	25c
Carnation Milk, 2 cans for	25c
Jello, per pkg.	10c
Olives, per jar	35c
Armour's Corn flakes, per pkg.	10c
Large pkg. Oatmeal	22c
16 oz. bottle catsup	20c
8 oz. bottle catsup	10c
No. 2 Pineapple, per can	25c
Fancy longhorn cheese	27c
Fancy brick cheese, per lb.	25c
Cottage cheese, 2 lbs.	15c

NEW MEAT MARKET

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

SOCIETY *News of Interest to Women* EVENTS

Dinner Party—

Mr. and Mrs. George F. LaBour, Witter street, entertained a number of friends at dinner Thursday evening. The house and tables were prettily decorated with flowers and novelties of the Thanksgiving season. Following dinner, six tables were in use for auction bridge, Mrs. E. B. Redford, Mrs. Sam Church, Mr. E. B. Redford and Mr. Guy O. Babcock, holding honors.

* * *

Guild Tea—

The Needlework Guild will hold its second annual tea Saturday afternoon, December Third, at the home of Mrs. George P. Berkey, 1109 Third street south. A short musical program will be given. This Guild is of great assistance to the Relief Committee of the Womens Federation in supplying articles needed by them in their work. All members and any one else interested are invited to be present.

* * *

Aid Society Meeting—

The West Side Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Church met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. H. Otto, 110 Fifteenth avenue south, at a social meeting which was attended by thirty members.

* * *

Picnic Supper and Bridge—

A party of eight ladies met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. C. E. Briere, and had a picnic supper after which the evening was devoted to auction bridge. Mrs. R. M. Gibson winning high score.

* * *

Birthday Surprise—

J. R. Ragan was greatly surprised Wednesday evening on his return from the movies to find a company of his neighbors and friends gathered at his home to celebrate his fifty-ninth birthday. The evening was spent playing cards, and otherwise enjoying a social good time.

* * *

Entertained Club—

Mrs. L. Schlatterer, 104 Ninth street north, entertained the Green Bay Bridge Club, Thursday evening at auction bridge.

Mrs. P. McCamley, Mrs. Helen Quinn, and Mrs. M. Ernser, were guests of the club.

* * *

Fancy Dress Party and Dinner—

The members of the M. M. M. Club and their husbands, were entertained Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Madson, at a six-thirty o'clock dinner, followed by auction bridge. The guests were in fancy dress and while the ladies were of course all lovely, after much discussion the beauty contest was awarded to Mrs. W. W. Marling, and Mrs. George Bronson, who represented two chorus girls. Mrs. M. C. Whitrock as an old fashioned girl created a great deal of amusement, in her comic make up. E. C. Wittig, and M. C. Whitrock were the Beau Brummels of the evening. Earl Hill as a Pirate, Arthur Heger as a young coy maiden, and Clarence Jackson as a Hayseed, all attracted much attention. In the midst of the festivities there appeared a regular captivating vampire, who with her rougish ways, had the men all about her, and the women furiously jealous. She was a regular Bowery Girl with all her wiles and snares. Imagine the surprise when the flirtatous vamp proved to be none other than the host, Art Madsen, who had Theda Bara and all other screen vamps thoroughly beaten. The entire combination of costumes were all fine. Honors at Bridge were held by Mrs. Earl Hill, Mrs. Frank Walsh, Mr. Eric Karberg and Mr. James Simpson.

Mrs. Kathryn Fisher, and Mr. and Mrs. James Simpson were guests of the club. Mrs. Ira Read of Chicago was an out of town guest.

* * *

Concert—

The young people of the Evangelical Church of Stevens Point, will give a concert Sunday evening November twentieth, at the local St. John's Evangelical Church. A fine program consisting of vocal and instrumental music will be presented. Concert will begin promptly at seven thirty o'clock.

* * *

LEST YOU FORGET

Tonight

Ideal Theater—Nazimova in "Madame Peacock."

Palace Theater—"The Son of Wallingford."

Opening of Roller Rink.

Dance at Princess Hall.

Future Dates

Nov. 19. Ideal Theater—Edith Storey in "Beach of Dreams."

Nov. 20. Palace Theater—Eugene O'Brien in "The Last Door."

Nov. 21. Meeting of R. A. M.

Nov. 21-22. Palace Theater—Douglas Fairbanks in "The Three Musketeers."

Nov. 22. Meeting of World War Veterans.

Nov. 22. Mystic Workers Old Time Dancing Party.

Nov. 27. Biron Lyceum Course—Hoosier Trio.

Dec. 3. Palace Theater—"The Affairs of Anatol."

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. E. E. Whitehorn and Mrs. Owen Oliver, both of Vesper, spent Thursday in this city.

J. P. LaBlond, travelling salesman, is spending the week end in this city.

Mrs. L. H. Crow, Hale Street, spent Wednesday in Milwaukee.

Mrs. E. Morris of Babcock was an out of town visitor in this city Thursday.

Mrs. Ira Read of Chicago is a guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clarence Jackson, 907 First avenue north.

R. M. Gibson is returning today from a business trip to Madison. He will be accompanied by his sons, Richard, Jr. and James Gibson and Miss Hildegarde Loedtke and Janet Jones, all university students, who will spend the week end at the Gibson home, 874 Third street south.

T. P. Peerenboom and C. F. Kruger left Thursday for Madison where they will appear before the United States District court as witnesses for the Carnation Milk Co. in a case being tried there.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schneider, Baker street, will leave tomorrow for Appleton to remain with relatives over Thanksgiving.

Mrs. J. P. Hein and daughter, of Stevens Point are spentding a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hirzy, Eighth street north.

Mrs. Charles Hintertheuer of Neenah is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Kagan, Eighth street north.

C. W. Ball of Baraboo was an out of town visitor in this city Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Goodrich of Wausau spent Thursday with friends in this city.

Miss Emma Miller, First street north, returned this morning from a pleasure trip to Milwaukee.

Miss Florence McKee and Rev. Frank Splies, both of the city of Pittsville, are guests of Rev. Splies' parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Splies, 327 Tenth street south.

L. Manly of Adams was a visitor in this city Thursday.

J. R. Ragan left Thursday evening, for a few days' business trip to Milwaukee and Chicago.

Major John West of Madison spent Thursday here on business connected with the Service Battery at Port Edwards.

H. D. Mintz, Washington avenue is transacting business in Hancock.

Mrs. L. B. Merrill of Sparta is spending the week at the home of her son, Dr. W. G. Merrill, Eighth and Oak streets.

HOLD FINAL HEARINGS ON FILLED-MILK BILL

Madison, Wis., Nov. 18.—The fate of legislation against filled-milk products in Wisconsin will be determined largely by the hearing which will continue before Judge A. C. Zimmermann, special referee of the State Supreme Court, during the next week

Upon the findings of fact presented after Judge Zimmermann has heard testimony of the milk products companies, and the state, the Supreme court will determine the law involved, and announce its decision on constitutionality of the statute.

Wisconsin is the center of the filled-milk industry. It is also a dairy center, and the dairy interests pushed the bill prohibiting manufacture or sale of the milk compaund, through the legislature. Farmers claim that the farming industry of the state faces a serious set-back unless filled-milk producers are surbed.

The state is resting its case on arguments that the product is unwholesome, and is fraudulently sold for whole milk. Producing companies claim that filled-milk, made from skimmed milk and cocoanut oil, is a thoroughly wholesome food, and is properly labeled, so that the state cannot constitutionally prohibit its manufacture.

Expert chemists from over the country will testify during the hearing, which is expected to occupy the remainder of this week and the greater part of next.

A German has been awarded the Nobel prize for 1920 in chemistry. We wonder if he discovered a new gas for use in warfare.

That promised payment by Great Britain of $250,000,000 interest yearly would seem a bit more tangible had they said when they will begin.

If the delegates to the Washington conference expect any peace for themselves they better do their utmost to rid the people of the armament burden.

IDEAL Tonite 10 & 25c

FINAL SHOWING—SPECIAL MUSIC

GORGEOUS AND AMAZINGLY SUPERB
Metro Announces

NAZIMOVA

In Rita Weiman's

Madame Peacock

As the woman relinquished with a shrug those things in life most women hold most dear—For what? She was later to learn in this her greatest picture. One sees Nazimova at her magnificent best.

Also A CHESTER COMEDY
SNOOKY'S WILD OATS

Starring SNOOKY THE HUMANZEE

SATURDAY—EDITH STOREY—IN—
"BEACH OF DREAMS"

PALACE

TONIGHT & TOMORROW—Sat. Mat. 10-20c; Nights 10-30c

"THE SON OF WALLINGFORD"

All-Star Cast

SCENE FROM "THE SON OF WALLINGFORD"
Tom Gallery was selected for the role of Jimmy in "The Son of Wallingford" because he possessed all the qualifications described by George Randolph Chester in the story. He even had a lobeless ear which plays an important part in the narrative. Jimmy's companion, and first assistant, Toad Jessup, is played by Antrim Short. The two look near enough alike to be brothers.

ALSO "NAME THE DAY" Pollard Comedy
Also "THE WOLF AND CRANE"—Aesop's Fables

Miss Mable Timm carried off the duck, Seat 73.
Do you get it Tonight?

SATURDAY SPECIALS

$2 Will Buy a 49-pound sack of RED OAK FLOUR

$1.25 Will Buy ONE BUSHEL POTATOES

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Pork shanks, per lb.	7c
Fresh spare ribs, per lb.	14c
Fresh neck ribs, per lb.	6c
Fat pork for boiling, per lb.	12½c
Pork liver, per lb.	6c
Plate sausage, 2 lbs. for	25c
Pork steak, per lb.	15c
Leaf Lard, per lb.	12½c

MILK FED VEAL

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16 oz. bottle catsup	20c
8 oz. bottle catsup	10c
No. 2 Pineapple, per can	25c
Fancy longhorn cheese	27c
Fancy brick cheese, per lb.	25c
Cottage cheese, 2 lbs.	15c

NEW MEAT MARKET

ODDS FAVOR OHIO IN BATTLE WITH ILLINOIS SATURDAY

BUCKEYES SHOULD WIN ON SEASON'S RECORD, BUT ILLINOIS WILL GIVE VISITORS REAL BATTLE

Columbus, Nov. 18—, With the heavy drill of a strenuous season over, and both teams keyed to fighting pitch, each determined to land in the winning column, Illinois and Ohio State clash here Saturday in their eighth annual gridiron battle.

So great is the interest in the game and so unprecedented the demand for tickets that an electric scoreboard will be used to give the overflow crowd an opportunity to "watch" the game.

Ohio Favorite

Ohio State looks a big favorite over Illinois based on the season's performances—but Ohio coaches and players long since have discarded that fallacious argument. They know full well that Zuppke would rather beat the Buckeyes than any other eleven in the Big Ten.

Ohio State scouts who have scrutinized every move of Zuppke's charges, indict Illinois as the unknown of a typical Suckow eleven—one that is smartly coached, on fire every minute of the play and likely to be dangerous at any time.

That early season defeats were due to a combination of injuries to essential players and departure from Zuppke's old style of play rather than to inherent weakness is the belief of the Ohio scouts.

Illini Improve

Each week they have reported the Illini showing real improvement and have predicted all along that the invaders would be just about ripe to fall in all their wrath on the Ohioans along about Nov. 19.

Only the initial contest between the Illinois-Ohio rivals was one-sided, Illinois winning 27 to 0 the second year Ohio tried its hand at big league football. The year following, 1915, Ohio double-crossed the all-wise critics by finishing even with the Illini in 2[illegible] to 2[illegible] game. Only a belated three points registered by Bart Macomber's toe put the Illini on an even footing with the Ohioans.

Harley Won

In 1916, Ohio Harley annexed the title on Illinois field by putting Ohio State in front in that now historic 7 to 6 game. A year later Ohio, in winning its second conference championship, spilled Illinois 13 to 0. In 1918, the S. A. T. C. year, the Illini were on the long end of a 13 to 0 count.

With the Big Ten title in their grasp, Ohio State's gridders were forced to be content with second place when Zuppke's proteges ran up nine points with only seconds to spare before the final whistle winning 9 to 7. Last fall, "Truck" Myers, present Buckeye captain, crushed Illinois' hopes after the last whistle was blown, the play having started a second before the blast.

Seats Sold Out

Featured also as the annual Homecoming game, every ticket for the contest long since has been disposed of. The game also probably will mark the last use of Ohio Field as an athletic arena for major attractions, the new Ohio Stadium with its seating capacity of 63,000 being ready for next fall's big games according to present plans.

The two elevens will be about equal in weight and should enter the game on a par. There will be no overconfidence in Ohio's camp for Coach Jack Wilce has impressed his men daily that they can afford to take no chances. There's no undue optimism in the student body, either.

With Big Ten honors perhaps as the prize once more one of the hardest fought games of the year is in prospect. Unless unexpected injuries develop, the Ohio battle line will be the same as against Chicago.

SOUTH SECTION WINS COUNTY ROAD VICTORY

(Continued From Page 1)

-Pittsville road to fill up the piece which the bond issue money would not appropriate enough for the paving.

Wisconsin Rapids and the supervisors from the southern half of the county voted solid for the resolution with the exception of one Port Edward supervisor wh oopposed the resolution.

Mengel Gives Explanation

Division Engineer F. F. Mengel outlined the resolution and its appropriations showing on the map where the money would be spent. Mr. Mengel stated that in his opinion 1922 would be one of the most favorable years in the history for concrete road building, stating the prices per mile would probably be as low as in 1914, which was considered a favorable year for concrete highway building. Mr. Mengel said that Wood county ranged next to Waukesha county in the building of concrete highways and he said that Mr. Hurst, State Highway Engineer had stated that the quality of Wood county concrete roads was second to none in the state of Wisconsin.

Outlines Law

Mr. Mengel also outlined the federal aid law which will make available $100,000,000 for federal aid projects in the United States, and expressed hope that the legislature would make adequate laws to provide for the raising of funds in the state of Wisconsin in order that this state may receive its fair share of the federal money.

DISTRIBUTE GARMENTS

Milwaukee—More than 2,000 newly made garments to be distributed to local charitable institutions have been received this week by the Milwaukee branch of the Needlework Guild of America. The work of distribution has already begun, and it is hoped all assignments will have been made by the end of the week.

Yes, in Vain

"Whatever became of Dorothy Perkins?"

"Dot? Oh, she married an English lord, but was snubbed by society over there."

"I see—took the name of the lord in vain, eh?"—Wayside Tales.

—25 per cent discount on all furs Saturday only. I. E. Wilcox.—Advertisement.

OUR ENTIRE STOCK

COATS - SKIRTS - WAISTS

AT A SPECIAL CASH

25% DISCOUNT

A wonderful opportunity to save exactly one-fourth on the purchase of your new Coat, Waist or Skirt. This reduction applies on our entire stock of these lines, and is offered FOR ONE DAY ONLY.

SATURDAY, November 19th, ONLY

READY-TO-WEAR PARLORS

Phone 565 I. E. WILCOX 4th. Ave. So.

JOHNSON & HILL CO.

Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin

WE ANNOUNCE, TO BEGIN MONDAY MORNING,

A THREE DAY Exceptional Offer OF WOMEN'S

COATS and SUITS

We have decided to clean up our stocks of Women's SUITS and COATS, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, November 21-22-23, instead of after January 1st. This policy will not only clear out our stocks and give us the money now, but it will give every woman who secures one of these garments a full season's wear with her bargain, in addition to having the new things for Thanksgiving Day affairs as well. Better for us, as you clearly see—better for you, as you will realize, of course—and that is why we take this unusual action at this timely moment. Included in this extraordinary presentation are:—WOMEN'S COATS IN CORRECT MODES—WOMEN'S SUITS, THE SMARTEST WE'VE SEEN—Each and every garment has its individual desirability and beauty.

Materials—

The materials in these garments consist of Pollyanna, Oremindo, Velour, Cut Bolivia, etc. They are trimmed with Mole, Beaver, Fox, Nutria Fox, Black and Australian Opossum. Others again are hand embroidered. They are the season's very latest styles. And now the price story reads like this—

See Window Display

$97.50 $92.50 $85.00 $82.50 VALUES NOW $75.00	$79.50 $75.00 $72.50 $69.50 VALUES NOW $65.00	$67.50 $65.00 $62.50 $59.50 VALUES NOW $55.00	$57.50 $52.50 $50.00 $49.50 VALUES NOW $45.00
$47.50 $45.00 $42.50 $39.50 VALUES NOW $35.00	$37.50 $32.50 $35.00 $29.50 VALUES NOW $25.00	$27.50 $22.50 $19.75 $17.50 VALUES NOW $15.00	

You Need More Than Good Fitting

"Good Fitting" is a mere phrase unless you buy shoes that are basically right in design and construction to afford the correct natural foot support. It's the ordinary shoe with its sagging arch that causes foot aches and pains. Arch Preserver Shoes, with the built-in arch bridge, give real comfort, because they eliminate all strain. They are in good style, too, always having a smart, clean-cut appearance. Why don't you find out about real foot happiness?

Let Us Fit Your Feet

ARCH PRESERVER SHOE

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFFICE

KEEPS THE FOOT WELL

TOY SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY ROOK CARD GAME 55c

TOY SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY OLD MAID GAME 9c

TOY SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY BIG MARBLE GAME 19c

VAN HEUSEN COLLARS For Men 50c EACH

MEN: The Famous Van Heusen collar is here. They are the best collar you ever saw. They are a soft collar, needs no starch, but at the same time has all appearance of a starch linen collar.

BALCONY LUNCH
Saturday Menu
Roast Roll Beef and Brown Gravy 20c
Boiled Pig Shoulders, 25c
Supper served from 5 to 7 p. m., 30c

MEAT SPECIALS FOR —SATURDAY—

PRIME SHORT RIBS LB. - 11c
CHOICE POT Roast lb. 12½-14c
CHOICE ROUND STEAK Lb.-15c
VEAL ROAST (shoulder) Lb.-14c

—SPRING CHICKEN—
HOME MADE SAUSAGES
MADE FRESH DAILY

BIG REDUCTION IN MILLINERY

COSTS HAVE BEEN FORGOTTEN In This Early Hat Sale

The season's most brilliant, convincingly versatile accessories, are undoubtedly in Hats. For American adaptations from foreign models have been made in the cleverest possible ways—Chinese shapes, Russian, Spanish, chic Napoleonic or Breton ones. Trimmings representing every corner of the world have been faithfully reproduced. All these hats are the very latest and they go on sale tomorrow morning at the following prices. Be sure to come and make your selection.

Lot One	Lot Two	Lot Three	Lot Four
$2.50	$4.75	$5.75	$8.75

NewspaperARCHIVE®

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Ohio Favorite

Ohio State looks a big favorite over Illinois based on the season's performances—but Ohio coaches and players long since have discarded that fallacious argument. They know full well that Zuppke would rather beat the Buckeyes than any other eleven in the Big Ten.

Ohio State scouts who have scrutinized every move of Zuppke's charges, insist Illinois has the makings of a typical Sucker eleven--one that is smartly coached, on its toes every minute of the play and likely to be dangerous at any time.

That early season defeats were due to a combination of injuries to essential players and departure from Zuppke's old style of play rather than to inherent weakness is the belief of the Ohio scouts.

Illini Improve

Each week they have reported the Illini showing real improvement and have predicted all along that the invaders would be just about ripe to fall in all their wrath on the Ohioans along about Nov. 19.

Only the initial contest between the Illinois-Ohio rivals was one-sided, Illinois winning 37 to 0 the second year Ohio tried its hand at big league football. The year following, 1915, Ohio double-crossed the all-wise critics by finishing even with the Illini in 3 to 3 game. Only a belated three points registered by Bart Macomber's toe put the Illini on an even footing with the Ohioans.

Harley Won

In 1916, Ohio Harley annexed the title on Illinois field by putting Ohio State in front in that now historic 7 to 6 game. A year later Ohio, in winning its second conference championship, spilled Illinois 13 to 0. In 1918, the S. A. T. C. year, the Illini were on the long end of a 13 to 0 count.

With the Big Ten title in their grasp, Ohio State's gridders were forced to be content with second place when Zuppke's proteges ran up nine points with only seconds to spare before the final whistle winning 9 to 7. Last fall, "Truck" Myers, present Buckeye captain, crushed Illinois' hopes after the last whistle was blown, the play having started a second before the blast.

Seats Sold Out

Featured also as the annual Homecoming game, every ticket for the contest long since has been disposed of. The game also probably will mark the last use of Ohio Field as an athletic arena for major attractions, the new Ohio Stadium with its seating capacity of 63,000 being ready for next fall's big games according to present plans.

The two elevens will be about equal in weight and should enter the game on a par. There will be no overconfidence in Ohio's camp for Coach Jack Wilce has impressed his men daily that they can afford to take no chances. There's no undue optimism in the student body, either.

With Big Ten honors perhaps as the prize once more one of the hardest fought games of the year is in prospect. Unless unexpected injuries develop, the Ohio battle line will be the same as against Chicago.

SOUTH SECTION WINS COUNTY ROAD VICTORY

(Continued From Page 1)

-Pittsville road to fill up the piece which the bond issue money would not appropriate enough for the paving.

Wisconsin Rapids and the supervisors from the southern half of the county voted solid for the resolution with the exception of one Port Edward supervisor wh oopposed the resolution.

Mengel Gives Explanation

Division Engineer F. F. Mengel outlined the resolution and its appropriations showing on the map where the money would be spent. Mr. Mengel stated that in his opinion 1922 would be one of the most favorable years in the history for concrete road building, stating the prices per mile would probably be as low as in 1914, which was considered a favorable year for concrete highway building. Mr. Mengel said that Wood county ranged next to Waukesha county in the building of concrete highways and he said that Mr. Hurst, State Highway Engineer had stated that the quality of Wood county concrete roads was second to none in the state of Wisconsin.

Outlines Law

Mr. Mengel also outlined the federal aid law which will make available $100,000,000 for federal aid projects in the United States, and expressed hope that the legislature would make adequate laws to provide for the raising of funds in the state of Wisconsin in order that this state may receive its fair share of the federal money.

DISTRIBUTE GARMENTS

Milwaukee--More than 2,000 newly made garments to be distributed to local charitable institutions have been received this week by the Milwaukee branch of the Needlework Guild of America. The work of distribution has already begun, and it is hoped all assignments will have been made by the end of the week.

Yes, in Vain

"Whatever became of Dorothy Perkins?"

"Dot? Oh, she married an English lord, but was snubbed by society over there."

"I see—took the name of the lord in vain, eh?"—Wayside Tales.

--25 per cent discount on all furs Saturday only. I. E. Wilcox.—Advertisement.

OUR ENTIRE STOCK

COATS - SKIRTS - WAISTS

AT A SPECIAL CASH

25% DISCOUNT

A wonderful opportunity to save exactly one-fourth on the purchase of your new Coat, Waist or Skirt. This reduction applies on our entire stock of these lines, and is offered FOR ONE DAY ONLY.

SATURDAY, November 19th, ONLY

READY-TO-WEAR PARLORS

Phone 565 I. E. WILCOX 4th. Ave. So.

JOHNSON & HILL CO.

Wisconsin Rapids, Wisconsin

WE ANNOUNCE, TO BEGIN MONDAY MORNING,

A THREE DAY Exceptional Offer OF WOMEN'S COATS and SUITS

We have decided to clean up our stocks of Women's SUITS and COATS, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, November 21-22-23, instead of after January 1st. This policy will not only clear out our stocks and give us the money now, but it will give every woman who secures one of these garments a full season's wear with her bargain, in addition to having the new things for Thanksgiving Day affairs as well. Better for us, as you clearly see—better for you, as you will realize, of course—and that is why we take this unusual action at this timely moment. Included in this extraordinary presentation are:—WOMEN'S COATS IN CORRECT MODES—WOMEN'S SUITS, THE SMARTEST WE'VE SEEN—Each and every garment has its individual desirability and beauty.

Materials—

The materials in these garments consist of Pollyanna, Oremindo, Velour, Cut Bolivia, etc. They are trimmed with Mole, Beaver, Fox, Nutria Fox, Black and Australian Opossum. Others again are hand embroidered. They are the season's very latest styles. And now the price story reads like this—

See Window Display

$97.50 $92.50 $85.00 $82.50 VALUES NOW $75.00	$79.50 $75.00 $72.50 $69.50 VALUES NOW $65.00	$67.50 $65.00 $62.50 $59.50 VALUES NOW $55.00	$57.50 $52.50 $50.00 $49.50 VALUES NOW $45.00
$47.50 $45.00 $42.50 $39.50 VALUES NOW $35.00	$37.50 $32.50 $35.00 $29.50 VALUES NOW $25.00	$27.50 $22.50 $19.75 $17.50 VALUES NOW $15.00	
TOY SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY ROOK CARD GAME 55c	TOY SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY OLD MAID GAME 9c	TOY SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY BIG MARBLE GAME 19c	

You Need More Than Good Fitting

"Good Fitting" is a mere phrase unless you buy shoes that are basically right in design and construction to afford the correct natural foot support. It's the ordinary shoe with its sagging arch that causes foot aches and pains. Arch Preserver Shoes, with the built-in arch bridge, give real comfort, because they eliminate all strain. They are in good style, too, always having a smart, clean-cut appearance. Why don't you find out about real foot happiness?

Let Us Fit Your Feet

ARCH PRESERVER SHOE

TRADE MARK REG. U.S. PAT. OFFICE

KEEPS THE FOOT WELL

VAN HEUSEN COLLARS For Men 50c EACH

MEN: The Famous Van Heusen collar is here. They are the best collar you ever saw. They are a soft collar, needs no starch, but at the same time has all appearance of a starch linen collar.

BALCONY LUNCH

Saturday Menu

Roast Roll Beef and Brown Gravy 30c

Boiled Pig Shoulders, 25c

Supper served from 5 to 7 p. m., 30c

MEAT SPECIALS FOR —SATURDAY—

PRIME SHORT RIBS LB. - 11c

CHOICE POT Roast lb. 12½-14c

CHOICE ROUND STEAK Lb.-15c

VEAL ROAST (shoulder) Lb.-14c

—SPRING CHICKEN—

HOME MADE SAUSAGES MADE FRESH DAILY

BIG REDUCTION IN MILLINERY

COSTS HAVE BEEN FORGOTTEN In This Early Hat Sale

The season's most brilliant, convincingly versatile accessories, are undoubtedly in Hats. For American adaptations from foreign models have been made in the cleverest possible ways—Chinese shapes, Russian, Spanish, chic Napoleonic or Breton ones. Trimmings representing every corner of the world have been faithfully reproduced. All these hats are the very latest and they go on sale tomorrow morning at the following prices. Be sure to come and make your selection.

Lot One	Lot Two	Lot Three	Lot Four
$2.50	$4.75	$5.75	$8.75

REFORESTATION OF LAKE STATES VITAL PROBLEM

RAPID DECLINE IN LUMBER PRODUCTION IN WISCONSIN AND MICHIGAN CAUSES ALARM

Washington—Reforestation of the Lake States, whose vast supplies of virgin white pine, hemlock, spruce, beech, birch, and maple have yielded their main toll of timber, with wastes often marking where they stood, is proposed by the Forest Service of the United States Department of Agriculture. The service would establish a forest experiment station in that section—one of an ultimate chain of ten such stations designed to assist in guarding America against a threatened timber shortage—whose function it would be to study problems of reforestation, cutting and yields, and protection, and assist in stimulating timber growth.

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Possibilities Greater

"The present cut of about 3,500,000,000 feet of all species promises to fall further by nearly one-half within the next ten years. Wisconsin, which led the country in lumber production in 1900, now produces less white pine than the second-growth cut of Maine or New Hampshire;-and Michigan, for 25 years our leading State in lumber production, now cuts less than one-half as much white pine as Massachusetts. One-third of the 800,000 cords of pulpwood consumed in Wisconsin is reported as coming from outside the State. On an area of 20,000,000 acres devastated by destructive logging methods and repeated fires, there is now little chance for a new forest except through artificial measures. Of 12,500,000 acres that produce only cordwood, and of 14,000,000 acres now growing young saw timber, only a small percentage is producing anything like the amount possible of either.

PORTO RICO GOVERNOR ADVOCATES STATEHOOD

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POSTPONE GRAIN SHOW

Wausau—The grain show planned by the Wausau Grain Growers association which was to have been held here this week has been post-poned to a [illegible] date, probably about the middle of December. It was found that prizes and exhibits could not be [illegible]ered in time for making a successful show at this date.

Perfectly Equipped

At the back door a large and healthy looking individual had asked for "a little something to eat," and had been told that he might have it if he would work a while at the wood-pile. He shook his head mournfully.

"I've got the ague," he explained, "and my hand is so unstiddy that I couldn't hit more'n one stick in seven."

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Many Out of State Tags

The conservation commission has sent out 160,000 licenses and is in receipt of calls for 8,000 additional. Fifty-five thousand deer tags have been distributed and orders for 4,000 additional have been received.

One hundred and two out of state licenses have been sold which is more than double the number sold last year, which was a high water mark.

Reduction Due to Clearing

The department declares that it has paid into the treasury $225,0[illegible] up to Nov. 1 which is $60,000 more than was taken in during all last year, and there are still seven months of this fiscal year yet to go.

The reduction of deer is attributed by members of the department, to the clearing up of thousands of acres of northern forest land. Last year there was over 400,000 acres of land cleared and settled.

GRAIN CROP OF STATE IS POOR

OATS, BARLEY AND WHEAT ALL FAR BELOW NORMAL, BOTH IN YIELD AND WEIGHT PER BUSHEL

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Production of oats in the state is estimated at 63,800,000 bushels compared to 107,906,000 produced in 1920 and a five year average of 93,456,000 bushels. The average weight of grain for each bushel is estimated at 26.2 pounds compared to 34.8 last year and a ten year average of 30.4 pounds.

In the United States, the oat crop is estimated at 1,079 million bushels, compared to 1,526,000,000 produced last year and a five year average of 1,435 million bushels.

Barley Cut in Half

The state's barley crop is expected to amount to 10,714,000 bushels in comparison to 15,930,000 last year and a five year average of 19,162,000 bushels. Average weight of the grain per bushel is estimated at 43 pounds compared to 47.9 last year and a ten year average of 47.2 pounds. Production for the whole country is estimated at 163,000,000 bushels compared to 202 million last year.

Preliminary estimate of the buckwheat yield is 15.5 bushels an acre, compared to 16 bushels last year and a ten year average of 15.4 bushels. Production will be 390,000 bushels as compared with 361,000 estimated a month ago, 424,000 produced in 1920 and a five year average of 380,000 bushels.

The quality of the crop is said to be good and the average 87 per cent of a high medium grade as compared to 88 per cent last year and a ten year average of 87 per cent. A production of 15,000,000 bushels is estimated for the whole country.

Wheat Also Off

Wisconsin's flax yield is estimated at 90,000 bushels for the present year. This compares to 99,000 forecast on October 1, 101,000 produced last year and a five year average of 65,000 bushels. The average yield is reported at 10.5 bushels per acre, compared to 11 in 1920 and a 10 year average of 12.8 bushels. The U. S. crop is estimated at 9,400,000, compared to 11,000,000 produced last year.

The wheat crop produced by Wisconsin farmers this year is estimated at 2,071,000 bushels, compared to 5,161,000 produced in 1920 and a five year average of 6,156,000 bushels.

Production of spring wheat was 1,800,000 bushels, compared to 3,159,000 bushels grown last year and a five year average of 4,402,000. Average yield was 12 bushels as against 12.6 in 1920 and a ten year average of 18.5 bushels. Quality is low and weight is light. Average weight per measured bushel is reported at 52.2 pounds as compared with 52.7 in 1920 and a ten year average of 56.8 pounds.

Production of winter wheat is estimated at 1,271,000 bushels as against 2,002,000 produced in 1920 and a five year average of 1,754,000. Average yield is estimated at 16.5 bushels per acre compared with 22 in 1920 and a ten year average of 20.5. Weight of grain per bushel is estimated at 55.4 pounds as against 58.2 pounds last year and a ten year average of 58.3.

The wheat crop of the United States this year is estimated at 741 million bushels as compared with 727 million produced in 1920 and an average production from 1915 to 1919 of 831 million bushels.

Rye Is Better

Wisconsin's rye crop in 1921 will total 6,450,000 bushels as compared with 7,728,000 produced in 1920 and a five year average of 7,561,000 bushels. Average yield per acre is 15.0 bushels, compared to 16.0 in 1920 and a ten year average of 17.2 bushels. Rye is relatively heavier than the other grain crops. The average weight per bushel is 54.4 pounds as compared with 56.2 last year.

Production of rye in the United States is estimated at 64.3 million bushels, compared to 69.3 million in 1920 and a five year average of 69.2 million bushels.

BARBED WIRE PHONES BRING COMMUNICATION TO ISOLATED FARMERS

McIntosh, S. D.—Barbed-wire fence telephones are being installed in two communities in this county that have never had a telephone, County Agent O. M. Osborne reports. Plans are being furnished by his office.

Corson County, 87 miles long and sparsely settled, had little telephone service until Mr. Osborne thought of using the fence lines. Today the majority of its farmers are connected up, though there are still some, in the central part of the county six to eight miles from any neighbor, not on the line.

Worn out inner tubes have been utilized for insulation. The cost for each farm home, for instruments and line, averages about $20.

"Each line has a general call which enables the farmers in a [illegible] community to hold what amounts to a round table discussion [illegible] affecting the community," the county agent reports.

"One of the great results of these telephone systems from the standpoint of agriculture is that they [illegible] the newly organized farm bureau [illegible] community centers more [illegible] together. The county agent is enabled to make announcements of meetings, etc., as he never was before.

"The community is also able quickly to get in touch with the county agent in case of an outbreak of insect pests such as army worms or grasshoppers."

The jazz craze is reported to have [illegible] Mexico, and the natives doubtless [illegible] saying they prefer a revolution.

STEINBERGS
LADIES READY TO WEAR & MILLINERY

A TREMENDOUS SELLING EVENT—

THANKSGIVING CLEARANCE SALE

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 19 to SATURDAY NOVEMBER 26th

Featuring Our Entire Stock of Suits—Coats—Dresses

Consistent with our policy of offering Wisconsin Rapids women the finest apparel obtainable at REASONABLE PRICINGS, we have arranged this SPECIAL THANKSGIVING CLEARANCE SALE. ALL OUR REGULAR MANUFACTURERS—those who make only the BEST GRADE of merchandise—have cooperated to help make this a tremendous selling.

Ladies and Misses Coats

We have grouped our Ladies' and Misses' in five groups and priced each group in such manner that you will effect a wonderful saving on the garment that you select. Group number 1 formerly sold at $10 and $20, and especially priced here at —

$8.50

LOT TWO

This group formerly sold for $22.50 to $25.00. Well tailored garments, of good materials, and bargains at our Thanksgiving Sale Price—

15.95

LOT THREE

Coats that regularly brought $30 to $35. Wool Velours, suede, heather mixtures, tailored in the height of fashion; workmanship and materials that can rarely be secured for—

24.95

LOT FOUR

Regular $45.00 coats—Velours, suede, broadcloth, normandy, tivolai—some with fur collars. Thanksgiving Clearance Sale Price—

35.00

LOT FIVE

Our finest coats, values $50 and $55, some with opossum, martin or raccoon collars. Beautiful [illegible] every one. And you will be surprised to learn the price—

42.50

Big Discount On All Fur Coats And Fur Sets At This Sale

SUIT BARGAINS

GROUPED IN THREE LOTS

Save from $10 to $35 on your winter suit. These suits are beautifully tailored, many trimmed with beaver, opossum, mole and crimmer. Specially grouped to sell as shown in the prices given below—

$25 $35.00 to $39.00 Values

$30 $45.00 Values

$50 $75.00 to $85.00 Values

Dresses

1 Lot of beautiful tricotine, serge, satin, georgette, canton crepe dresses. Values up to $45, special [illegible] this sale only—

$15.00

25% Discount

on all other Dresses. This lot consists of Poiret Twill, Picotine, Tricotine, Canton Crepe and Satins.

HATS

1 Lot of Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats at

$1

1 Lot of Hats at

HALF PRICE

BLOUSES

Georgette and Canton Crepe Blouses—values up to $10. Special for this Sale—

$3.95

1 Lot of Georgette and Canton Crepe Blouses, values up to $15, special for this sale—

$9.95

DRESS SKIRTS

Our complete line of skirts at

10 Per Cent Discount

Specials for this Sale

1 Lot of Bungalow Aprons

$1.00

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$1.95

1 Lot of [illegible]mers at this sale

95c

1 Lot of Flannel Nightgowns, values up to $2.50 at this sale

$1.50

Our complete line of tams at this sale only—

95c

Children's gloves and wool mittens at

19c

1 Lot of Children's Hose, values up to 50c, at this sale

25c

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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Rye Is Better

Wisconsin's rye crop in 1921 will total 6,450,000 bushels as compared with 7,728,000 produced in 1920 and a five year average of 7,564,000 bushels. Average yield per acre is 15.0 bushels, compared to 16.0 in 1920 and a ten year average of 17.2 bushels. Rye is relatively heavier than the other grain crops. The average weight per bushel is 54.4 pounds as compared with 56.2 last year.

Production of rye in the United States is estimated at 64.3 million bushels, compared to 69.3 million in 1920 and a five year average of 69.2 million bushels.

BARBED WIRE PHONES BRING COMMUNICATION TO ISOLATED FARMERS

McIntosh, S. D.—Barbed-wire fence telephones are being installed in two communities in this county that have never had a telephone, County Agent O. M. Osborne reports. Plans are being furnished by his office.

Corson County, 87 miles long and sparsely settled, had little telephone service until Mr. Osborne thought of using the fence lines. Today the majority of its farmers are connected up, though there are still some, in the central part of the county six to eight miles from any neighbor, not on the line.

Worn out inner tubes have been utilized for insulation. The cost for each farm home, for instruments and line, averages about $20.

"Each line has a general call which enables the farmers in a nestire community to hold what amounts to a round table discussion on problems affecting the community," the county agent reports.

"One of the great results of these telephone systems from the standpoint of agriculture is that they tie the newly organized farm bureau community centers more firmly together. The county agent is enabled to make announcements of meetings, etc., as he never was before.

"The community is also able quickly to get in touch with the county agent in case of an outbreak of insect pests such as army worms or grasshoppers."

The jazz craze is reported to have hit Mexico, and the natives doubtless are saying they prefer a revolution.

STEINBERGS

LADIES READY TO WEAR & MILLINERY

A TREMENDOUS SELLING EVENT—

THANKSGIVING CLEARANCE SALE

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 19 to SATURDAY NOVEMBER 26th

Featuring Our Entire Stock of Suits—Coats—Dresses

Consistent with our policy of offering Wisconsin Rapids women the finest apparel obtainable at REASONABLE PRICINGS, we have arranged this SPECIAL THANKSGIVING CLEARANCE SALE. ALL OUR REGULAR MANUFACTURERS—those who make only the BEST GRADE of merchandise—have cooperated to help make this a tremendous selling.

Ladies and Misses Coats

We have grouped our Ladies' and Misses' in five groups and priced each group in such manner that you will effect a wonderful saving on the garment that you select. Group number 1 formerly sold at $10 and $20, and especially priced here at —

$8.50

LOT TWO

This group formerly sold for $22.50 to $25.00. Well tailored garments, of good materials, and bargains at our Thanksgiving Sale Price—

15.95

LOT THREE

Coats that regularly brought $30 to $35. Wool Velours, suede, heather mixtures, tailored in the height of fashion; workmanship and materials that can rarely be secured for—

24.95

LOT FOUR

Regular $45.00 coats—Velours, suede, broadcloth, normandy, rivolai,—some with fur collars. Thanksgiving Clearance Sale Price—

35.00

LOT FIVE

Our finest coats, values $50 and $55, some with opossum, martin or raccoon collars. Beautiful coats—every one. And you will be surprised to learn the price—

42.50

Big Discount On All Fur Coats And Fur Sets At This Sale

SUIT BARGAINS

GROUPED IN THREE LOTS

Save from $10 to $35 on your winter suit. These suits are beautifully tailored, many fur-trimmed with beaver, opossum, mole and crimmer. Specially grouped to sell as shown in the prices given below—

$25 — $35.00 to $39.00 Values

$30 — $45.00 Values

$50 — $75.00 to $85.00 Values

Dresses

1 Lot of beautiful tricotine, serge, satin, georgette, canton crepe dresses. Values up to $45, special for this sale only—

$15.00

25% Discount

on all other Dresses. This lot consists of Poiret Twill, Picotine, Tricotine, Canton Crepe and Satins.

HATS

1 Lot of Trimmed and Untrimmed Hats at

$1

1 Lot of Hats at

HALF PRICE

BLOUSES

Georgette and Canton Crepe Blouses—values up to $10, Special for this Sale—

$3.95

1 Lot of Georgette, and Canton Crepe Blouses, values up to $15, special for this sale—

$9.95

DRESS SKIRTS

Our complete line of skirts at

10 Per Cent Discount

Specials for this Sale

1 Lot of Bungalow Aprons

$1.00

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$1.95

1 Lot of Bloomers at this sale

95c

1 Lot of Flannel Nightgowns, values up to $2.50 at this sale

$1.50

Our complete line of tams at this sale only—

95c

Children's gloves and wool mittens at

19c

1 Lot of Children's Hose, values up to 50c, at this sale

25c

SOVIETS NOW FOSTER GROWTH OF TRUSTS IS LATEST MOSCOW REPORT

Moscow—(By a Staff Correspondent of The Associated Press)—Trusts and combinations are now openly fostered by the Bolshevik government. Every day brings announcements of new combinations of small factories to which the Soviet government has granted a concession and there is frank discussion of the necessity for organizing and combining industries to insure their success.

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SPLIT ON CHURCH DOCTRINE

Puritans First Came Into Being as Seceders From the National Church of England.

The Puritans were a party which, though nominally taking its rise at the time when Archbishop Parker, at the request of Queen Elisabeth, formulated the constitution, articles and the ritual of the national Church of England, really owes its origin to the influence of Wycliffe and the Lollards. In consequence of Parker's scheme of church purity, serious differences manifested themselves among the clergy, those who demanded greater strictness of life and doctrine being called in derision Puritan, or in Burns' phrase "the unco guid." The party became split up into an extreme section that preferred the Presbyterian system to the Episcopal system, and a moderate section whose desire was simply to draw a strongly marked line of doctrinal demarcation between the two standards of the two churches. Later on (1580), there was a third party, which eventually became the most powerful of all, viz.: the Separatists or Independents, who advocated the congregational system, whereby each charge would be responsible to itself alone. In the reign of James I (1620), the Pilgrim Fathers sailed from Delfthaven (in the Netherlands), touching at Southampton, England, and founded the colony of Plymouth, Mass., at the end of that year. A few years later in the reign of Charles I, a great wave of Puritan migration built up the colony of Massachusetts bay, an offshoot of which was the colony of Connecticut.

HOW WALL STREET GOT NAME

Designation Arose From Palisade Erected by Sturdy Old Peter Stuyvesant in Early Days.

If there had not been war between Holland and England there is no telling what would have been the name of Wall street, New York. The financial center of America might have borne any other name and have been just as powerful as it is.

The wall that gave to it its name was put up by Peter Stuyvesant. The old peg-legged autocrat had his own intelligence service and he became convinced that the New England and Connecticut colonies were going to attack him. His town north of the fort was unprotected and he threw a wooden wall from the East to the North rivers. It was built of logs that were used as palisades, with the upper ends spiked.

It was not a wonderful defense, as we look at things now, but against an assault by men armed with blunderbusses it would have taken some sacrifice on the part of the attackers to have carried it.

But the old wooden wall stood for a half-century and cramped the growth of the town. There was a ditch alongside it, and at night the gate was closed and bolted and guarded. When you got outside the wall you were in the suburbs of New Amsterdam with no commutation service to kick about. It, however, named the street that ran beside it and which is, perhaps, the best known thoroughfare in the United States.

"Easter Riding" in Bohemia.

In various parts of Bohemia, now the principal state of the new Czecho-Slovak republic, a curious old custom prevails, that of "Easter riding." On each Easter day, at four o'clock in the morning, the riders assemble, dressed in black and carrying crosses, flags, and other emblems. From Schonwald they proceed on a three hours' ride to Kulm, where they attend service. The priest, after a sermon wherein he refers to the horse as a symbol of power, bestows his benediction on the animals and their riders. This done, the riders visit the neighboring castles, where they receive hospitality, subsequently making their way homeward, escorted by a band and a large crowd. The origin of the curious custom is lost in the mists of antiquity.

Being True to One's Self.

Following is from "The Simple Truth," by Ernest C. Wilson:

"It is sometimes taught that life is not for happiness, but for experience, and that he who aspires to happiness seeks in vain. Sometimes, too, just the reverse of this admonishment is impressed upon the student's mind; that happiness is the true goal of life, and that jubilance is the first duty of the aspiring soul. If we conceive experience as a means of self-unfoldment, and happiness to mean, not abandonment, but allegiance to that which is best in us, the two statements are reconciled, and express a truth. The soul's highest duty and greatest pleasure are one, and both are fulfilled when man is true to himself."

Robin Uses Lace Nest.

When our women folks went to take in the wash they were surprised to find that some choice lace that had been placed on the line was missing. Later they observed a robin sitting on the line with his gaze directed to a garment to which he soon flew and began to pull at a part of it. Knowing that a pair of robins had built a nest in the tree nearby, the folks thought that perhaps the birds had taken the lace into their nest. Investigation proved this to be correct, as the lace formed a part of the nest walls. After the robins were done with the nest the lace was recovered, but in hardly a good condition.—A. A. Kelly, in Guide to Nature.

OLD GOBBLER KEPT PEACE

Intelligence Displayed by Turkey Proved Him the "Right Bird in the Right Place."

Unlike the ordinary run of turkeys, Ben, a mammoth bronze gobbler that one of our contributors owned, had a great deal of sense. One day, our friend writes, our nearest neighbor's entire flock of turkeys invaded our farmyard and soon started a "free-for-all" fight with our birds. The two old gobblers engaged in combat; young gobblers fought young gobblers; and old turkey hens clashed.

A week later one of the women of our family saw the same flock coming down the road, and ours going across the farmyard apparently to meet them. She turned back into the house to get her sunbonnet and the broom, but when she went out not one of the home flock was in sight. A moment later Ben emerged alone from behind the big straw stack in the barnyard, crossed the yard and met the intruders. Seizing the leader firmly by the neck, he marched him up the road toward his home. The visitor's numerous family, evidently too much astonished to do anything else, meekly followed.

Looking behind the straw stack, she saw Ben's flock crouched perfectly still in the straw. Not one of them stirred or made a sound until Ben returned and led them into the farmyard, where he strutted proudly before them with the air of one who had done his duty well. Could anyone have handled a difficult situation more intelligently?—Youth's Companion.

Retired Persons.

The proverbial "busman's holiday" is nothing to that of the man who retires from business. Some months ago the manager of a London bank retired. Since then he has looked in most days "just to see how they are getting on." Equally bad is the case of a provincial theater manager, an old actor well known in London's theatrical world. He also retired, bidding his staff a long farewell with much emotion. It was understood he was going to live in a quiet little place in Surrey. A fortnight later he turned up in his old theater as director of a traveling company. Worst of all was the impenitence of a printer, who, after being pensioned, appeared every morning at the office door at the usual time to watch the others go in to work. Nor did he come to gloat. He envied.—London Times.

Origin of Gunpowder.

The Chinese were long credited with the invention of gunpowder, but not long ago evidence was adduced to indicate that the Arabians did not, as commonly supposed, introduce gunpowder into Europe during the Eighth and Ninth centuries. It is believed by the most competent authorities now that the manufacture of the first gunpowder was based upon the "Fire Book" of Marcust Graecus, which appeared in Constantinople about the middle of the Thirteenth century. This was the source from which Robert Bacon, Albertus Magnus and Thomas Aquinas derived their knowledge of gunpowder. The first use of gunpowder to drive projectiles is ascribed to a monk, Berthold Schwartz, whose discovery was made accidentally while preparing the mixture for medicinal purposes.

Tribute to Laughter.

Every giggle is worth a thousand dollars if not more. A good genuine laugh is worth a thousand. Doctors recognize the medicinal value of laughter. It is a tonic that benefits both body and mind. A hearty laugh is an aid to disgestion. While the movies are capable of putting over many funny scenes and situations, I believe that the best laugh of all is that which follows a bit of cleverness in spoken lines. The ear seems to record faster than the eye; that is why the spoken jest gets over quicker than the one that must be read. Yet, no matter how it is produced, the laugh is the king of all things always.—Exchange.

SNOW PENITENTS OF ANDES

Remarkable Illusion Which Is Brought About by the Action of the Elements.

In the higher Andes of Argentina and Chile, within a very limited region, where there is a polar climate in which no human beings can dwell, the so-called Snow Penitents assemble.

The traveler comes unexpectedly upon a great throng of them, gathered on the barren slope of a mountain peak. Seen from a little distance, they have the appearance of a crowd of hooded monks, all in white and kneeling in serried lines. It is a remarkable illusion, for the "monks" are not human at all, nor alive. Each one of them is a block of snow and ice. One theory of this phenomenon is that the fallen snow may be of uneven density and that the powerful rays of an overhead sun first melt those parts of it around the denser spots, leaving the latter still frozen, to assume the form of snow men.

As the snow continues to melt, water trickling down from the blocks may help to deepen the surrounding hollows, while prevented from accumulating in the latter by the slope of the mountains. The arrangement of the white figures in rows may be explained by the slope, the water all draining in one direction. This, however, is only one of several theories offered in explanation of the "Snow of the Penitents," as it is called in that part of the world.

BOLIVIA ASKS PORT ON PACIFIC OCEAN

Santiago, Chile—Bolivia's request that the assembly of the League of Nations at its recent session revise the treaty celebrated with Chile in 1904, in order that Bolivia should obtain an outlet to the sea, has provoked sharp criticism in the Chilean pres and has been widely commented upon on official circles here.

Barros Jarpa, Minister for Foreign Affairs, in a statement published in the newspaper LA NACION, declared that "Bolivia's ation before organizms foreign to our sovereignty directed to obtain territories that are ours, will be considered in the future as an explicit manifestation of Bolivia's desire to interrupt the cordiality of relations between the two countries.

"Bolivia believes it has a right in the Pacific; we believe that she aspires to a port, but not the right. If at any time Bolivia had rights after the war of 1879, these were expressly renounced in the treaty of 1904, that country receiving in exchange benefits that totaled more than $25,000,000. Bolivia should expect nothing from Chile unless it is asked by the friendly road."

By the treaty of 1904, Bolivia ceded the provinsce of Antofagasta in which is now located one of the most important ports in northern Chile.

CHANGE SYSTEM FOR MARKETING COTTON

Dallas, Texas—Changes in the cotton marketing system are being effected by the Growers' Marketing Associations now being federated into the American Cotton Growers Exchange, acording to C. O. Moser, Secretary of that organization.

Texas, Oklahoma, Mississippi and Arizona are the charter members of the organization and are all four marketing their cotton successfully through cooperative associations this year, according to Mr. Moser.

"North Carolina has completed its state organization and is said to be ready to affiliate," added Mr. Moser. "Organization of growers' associations is being rapidly completed in South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee and Arkansas while the preliminary work is being done in Alabama and Louisiana. The above named states include practicaly all of the cotton area of the United States. Final completion of the organization of the entire south is expected before March 1, 1922."

DAYLIGHT AT NIGHT IN NEW OIL FIELDS

Ottawa, Ont.—Residents of the Fort Norman oil fields newly discovered in the remote northwest of Canada along the Mackenzie River, forget whether it is day or night. This is the result of the long periods of daylight.

It was brought out in an incident related by O. S. Finnie, of the Canadian Department of the Interior, who has recently returned from Fort Norman. On one occasion on his trip, a native accosted Mr. Finnie, asking the time of the day.

"It's 11 o'clock," was the reply.

"Day or night?" inquired the native, with a languid glance at the sun which had been shining continually for days.

Mr. Finnie explained that the long sunlight periods apparently take away from the natives all sense of time and they eat when they are hungry and sleep when they want to without reference to what elsewhere are night hours.

Vegetables grow exceptionally well in the far north says Mr. Finnie who attributes this to the long days. Potatoes, turnips, celery and ordinary vegetables yield excellent crops.

INTERNATIONAL POLICE

Paris M. Leullier, the new Prefect of Police, is understood to be working on a scheme for the creation of an international police. An international code of laws dealing with common law crimes would be required and an international police force to enforce it.

FIRST GAS LIGHT

Milwaukee, Wis.—The following facts about gas were given for publication by the Wisconsin Public Utilities Bureau:

The first public street lighting with gas was in Pall Mall, London, January 28, 1807. William Murdock was first to use gas for illuminating purposes. He lighted his home at Redruth in Cornwall, England, with gas he manufactured in 1792.

Consumption of gas in the United States has doubled in ten years. In 1920, 319,887,813,000 cubic feet were used, 149,430,549,000 cubic feet in 1910.

SELL SWIFT HOME

Lake Geneva—The beautiful home of Edward F. Swift, Chicago packer, which he built here 15 years ago, known as "Hortensia Villa" has been sold to J. S. Leewellyn, president of the Interstate Iron and Steel company. The Swifts plan to travel for an indefinite period and will leave Nov. 27 to spend the winter in South America.

ENDORSE BLAINE STAND

Milwaukee, Wis.—A resolution indorsing Gov. Blaine's stand in his communication to the railroad commission on Oct. 28, suggesting that on its own initiative it re-examine the rates of public utilities with a view of making reductions, was sent to the commission by the Woman's Fair Price league of Milwaukee.

BETTER WORLD FOR SONS

Milwaukee, Wis.—"The best thing fathers can do is to leave the world a better place for their sons to live in, said Judge A. C. Backus, speaking at the Knights of Pythias Father and Son program. "Work with your sons", was his advice. "Help them to solve their problems and in a mutual partnership give them the advantage of what you have learned."

The Dempee

"How did you get the black eye?"

"I was doing some shadow boxing and neglected to duck one of my vicious swings."—Wayside Tales.

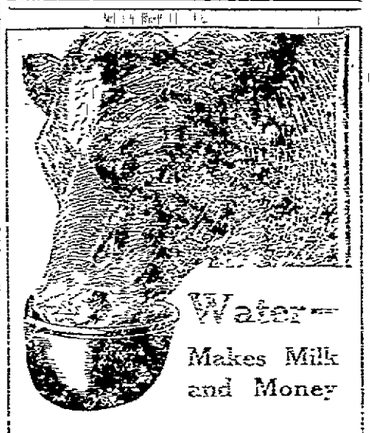
Rummage SALE

In Building next door to Hotel Witter

Saturday November 19th

Starting at 9 a. m.

Given by AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY



Water— Makes Milk and Money

IT IS a proven fact that in herds where Jamesway drinking cups are used, cows show an average increase of from two to five pounds a day in milk yield.

Jamesway Cups

pay for themselves in a short time, thereafter all the extra milk is clear profit.

It pays to keep water before the cows all the time.

Easy Payment Plan

For a short time only, you can buy Jamesway equipment, spreading payment over 12 months' time. For full information, call or telephone.

FRED PILTZ
Rudolph, Wis.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Coverall Aprons, up to size 48, in fancy blue percales and colored checks, special	$1.00
Sateen Bloomers, with pocket, a variety of colors, a special bargain at	98c
Figured cretonnes for aprons, comforters, pillows, etc., special, a yard	21c
Children's fleeced union suits, sizes 2 to 16, from $1.35 down to	85c
Men's medium weight wool shirts and drawers, regular value $1.65 each, special	$1.00
Men's gray wool dress shirts, Special	$1.98
Men's percale and madras dress shirts, with and without collars, special	$1.00
36 inch wool storm serge, special a yard	79c
36 inch French serge, extra fine quality, regular value $1.48. Special for Saturday, per yard	$1.25
Unbleached part linen toweling, 5 yards for	98c

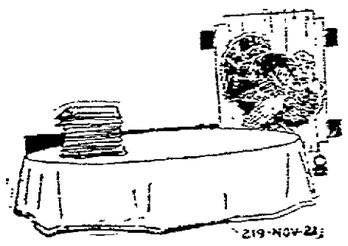
20% Off on Boys' Suits
10% Off on Children's Coats

THE FAIR

(Weisberg's)

Wisconsin Rapids' Underprice Store

Crysanthemums for Thanksgiving Day



CHRYSANTHEMUS are as sacred to Thanksgiving day as the carnation is to former President McKinley's birthday.

It is the national flower for that occasion. Here we have the quality blooms, full in size with long stems, that will be cheerfully received by the recipient.

Please place your order early to insure delivery.

H. R. EBSEN, florist

Phone 25

SAME PRICE

For over 30 years

KC Baking Powder

25 Ounces for 25¢

USE LESS than of higher priced brands

MILLIONS OF POUNDS BOUGHT BY THE GOVERNMENT

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

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SPLIT ON CHURCH DOCTRINE

Puritans First Came into Being as Seceders From the National Church of England.

The Puritans were a party which, though nominally taking its rise at the time when Archbishop Parker, at the request of Queen Elizabeth, formulated the constitution, articles and the ritual of the national Church of England, really owes its origin to the influence of Wycliffe and the Lollards. In consequence of Parker's scheme of church purity, serious differences manifested themselves among the clergy, those who demanded greater strictness of life and doctrine being called in derision Puritan, or in Burns' phrase "the unco guid." The party became split up into an extreme section that preferred the Presbyterian system to the Episcopal system, and a moderate section whose desire was simply to draw a strongly marked line of doctrinal demarcation between the two standards of the two churches. Later on (1580), there was a third party, which eventually became the most powerful of all, viz.: the Separatists or Independents, who advocated the congregational system, whereby each charge would be responsible to itself alone. In the reign of James I (1620), the Pilgrim Fathers sailed from Delfthaven (in the Netherlands), touching at Southampton, England, and founded the colony of Plymouth, Mass., at the end of that year. A few years later in the reign of Charles I, a great wave of Puritan migration built up the colony of Massachusetts bay, an offshoot of which was the colony of Connecticut.

HOW WALL STREET GOT NAME

Designation Arose From Palisade Erected by Sturdy Old Peter Stuyvesant in Early Days.

If there had not been war between Holland and England there is no telling what would have been the name of Wall street, New York. The financial center of America might have borne any other name and have been just as powerful as it is.

The wall that gave to it its name was put up by Peter Stuyvesant. The old peg-legged autocrat had his own intelligence service and he became convinced that the New England and Connecticut colonies were going to attack him. His town north of the fort was unprotected and he threw a wooden wall from the East to the North rivers. It was built of logs that were used as palisades, with the upper ends spiked.

It was not a wonderful defense, as we look at things now, but against an assault by men armed with blunderbusses it would have taken some sacrifice on the part of the attackers to have carried it.

But the old wooden wall stood for a half-century and crumped the growth of the town. There was a ditch alongside it, and at night the gate was closed and bolted and guarded. When you got outside the wall you were in the suburbs of New Amsterdam with no commutation service to kick about. It, however, named the street that ran beside it and which is, perhaps, the best known thoroughfare in the United States.

"Easter Riding" in Bohemia.

In various parts of Bohemia, now the principal state of the new Czecho-Slovak republic, a curious old custom prevails, that of "Easter riding." On each Easter day, at four o'clock in the morning, the riders assemble, dressed in black and carrying crosses, flags and other emblems. From Schonwald they proceed on a three hours' ride to Kulm, where they attend service. The priest, after a sermon wherein he refers to the horse as a symbol of power, bestows his benediction on the animals and their riders. This done, the riders visit the neighboring castles, where they receive hospitality, subsequently making their way homeward, escorted by a band and a large crowd. The origin of the curious custom is lost in the mists of antiquity.

Being True to One's Self.

Following is from "The Simple Truth," by Ernest C. Wilson:

"It is sometimes taught that life is not for happiness, but for experience, and that he who aspires to happiness seeks in vain. Sometimes, too, just the reverse of this admonishment is impressed upon the student's mind; that happiness is the true goal of life, and that jubilance is the first duty of the aspiring soul. If we conceive experience as a means of self-unfoldment, and happiness to mean, not abandonment, but allegiance to that which is best in us, the two statements are reconciled, and express a truth. The soul's highest duty and greatest pleasure are one, and both are fulfilled when man is true to himself."

Robin Uses Lace Nest.

When our women folks went to take in the wash they were surprised to find that some choice lace that had been placed on the line was missing. Later they observed a robin sitting on the line with his gaze directed to a garment to which he soon flew and began to pull at a part of it. Knowing that a pair of robins had built a nest in the tree nearby, the folks thought that perhaps the birds had taken the lace into their nest. Investigation proved this to be correct, as the lace formed a part of the nest walls. After the robins were done with the nest the lace was recovered, but in hardly a good condition.—A. A. Kelly, in Guide to Nature.

OLD GOBBLER KEPT PEACE

Intelligence Displayed by Turkey Proved Him the "Right Bird in the Right Place."

Unlike the ordinary run of turkeys, Ben, a mammoth bronze gobbler that one of our contributors owned, had a great deal of sense. One day, our friend writes, our nearest neighbor's entire flock of turkeys invaded our farmyard and soon started a "free-for-all" fight with our birds. The two old gobblers engaged in combat; young gobblers fought young gobblers; and old turkey hens clashed.

A week later one of the women of our family saw the same flock coming down the road, and ours going across the farmyard apparently to meet them. She turned back into the house to get her sunbonnet and the broom, but when she went out not one of the home flock was in sight. A moment later Ben emerged alone from behind the big straw stack in the barnyard, crossed the yard and met the intruders. Seizing the leader firmly by the neck, he marched him up the road toward his home. The visitor's numerous family, evidently too much astonished to do anything else, meekly followed.

Looking behind the straw stack, she saw Ben's flock crouched perfectly still in the straw. Not one of them stirred or made a sound until Ben returned and led them into the farmyard, where he strutted proudly before them with the air of one who had done his duty well. Could anyone have handled a difficult situation more intelligently?—Youth's Companion.

Retired Persons.

The proverbial "busman's holiday" is nothing to that of the man who retires from business. Some months ago the manager of a London bank retired. Since then he has looked in most days "just to see how they are getting on." Equally bad is the case of a provincial theater manager, an old actor well known in London's theatrical world. He also retired, bidding his staff a long farewell with much emotion. It was understood he was going to live in a quiet little place in Surrey. A fortnight later he turned up in his old theater as director of a traveling company. Worst of all was the impenitence of a printer, who, after being pensioned, appeared every morning at the office door at the usual time to watch the others go in to work. Nor did he come to gloat. He envied.—London Times.

Origin of Gunpowder.

The Chinese were long credited with the invention of gunpowder, but not long ago evidence was adduced to indicate that the Arabians did not, as commonly supposed, introduce gunpowder into Europe during the Eighth and Ninth centuries. It is believed by the most competent authorities now that the manufacture of the first gunpowder was based upon the "Fire Book" of Marcust Graecus, which appeared in Constantinople about the middle of the Thirteenth century. This was the source from which Robert Bacon, Albertus Magnus and Thomas Aquinas derived their knowledge of gunpowder. The first use of gunpowder to drive projectiles is ascribed to a monk, Berthold Schwartz, whose discovery was made accidentally while preparing the mixture for medicinal purposes.

Tribute to Laughter.

Every giggle is worth a thousand dollars if not more. A good genuine laugh is worth a thousand. Doctors recognize the medicinal value of laughter. It is a tonic that benefits both body and mind. A hearty laugh is an aid to disgestion. While the movies are capable of putting over many funny scenes and situations, I believe that the best laugh of all is that which follows a bit of cleverness in spoken lines. The ear seems to record faster than the eye; that is why the spoken jest gets over quicker than the one that must be read. Yet, no matter how it is produced, the laugh is the king of all things always.—Exchange.

SNOW PENITENTS OF ANDES

Remarkable Illusion Which Is Brought About by the Action of the Elements.

In the higher Andes of Argentina and Chile, within a very limited region, where there is a polar climate in which no human beings can dwell, the so-called Snow Penitents assemble.

The traveler comes unexpectedly upon a great throng of them, gathered on the barren slope of a mountain peak. Seen from a little distance, they have the appearance of a crowd of hooded monks, all in white and kneeling in serried lines. It is a remarkable illusion, for the "monks" are not human at all, nor alive. Each one of them is a block of snow and ice. One theory of this phenomenon is that the fallen snow may be of uneven density and that the powerful rays of an overhead sun first melt those parts of it around the denser spots, leaving the latter still frozen, to assume the form of snow men.

As the snow continues to melt, water trickling down from the blocks may help to deepen the surrounding hollows, while prevented from accumulating in the latter by the slope of the mountains. The arrangement of the white figures in rows may be explained by the slope, the water all draining in one direction. This, however, is only one of several theories offered in explanation of the "Snow of the Penitents," as it is called in that part of the world.

BOLIVIA ASKS PORT ON PACIFIC OCEAN

Santiago, Chile—Bolivia's request that the assembly of the League of Nations at its recent session revise the treaty celebrated with Chile in 1904, in order that Bolivia should obtain an outlet to the sea, has provoked sharp criticism in the Chilean pres and has been widely commented upon on official circles here.

Barros Jarpa, Minister for Foreign Affairs, in a statement published in the newspaper LA NACION, declared that "Bolivia's ateion before organizms foreign to our sovereignty directed to obtain territories that are ours, will be considered in the future as an explicit manifestation of Bolivia's desire to interrupt the cordiality of relations between the two countries.

"Bolivia believes it has a right in the Pacific; we believe that she aspires to a port, but not the right. If at any time Bolivia had rights after the war of 1879, these were expressly renounced in the treaty of 1904, that country receiving in exchange benefits that totaled more than $25,000,000. Bolivia should expect nothing from Chile unless it is asked by the friendly road."

By the treaty of 1904, Bolivia ceded the province of Autofagasta in which is now located one of the most important ports in northern Chile.

CHANGE SYSTEM FOR MARKETING COTTON

Dallas, Texas—Changes in the cotton marketing system are being effected by the Growers' Marketing Associations now being federated into the American Cotton Growers Exchange, acording to C. O. Moser, Secretary of that organization.

Texas, Oklahoma, Mississippi and Arizona are the charter members of the organization and are all four marketing their cotton successfully through cooperative associations this year, according to Mr. Moser.

"North Carolina has completed its state organization and is said to be ready to affiliate," added Mr. Moser. "Organization of grocers' associations is being rapidly completed in South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee and Arkansas while the preliminary work is being done in Alabama and Louisiana. The above named states include practically all of the cotton area of the United States. Final completion of the organization of the entire south is expected before March 1, 1922."

DAYLIGHT AT NIGHT IN NEW OIL FIELDS

Ottawa, Ont.—Residents of the Fort Norman oil fields newly discovered in the remote northwest of Canada along the Mackenzie River, forget whether it is day or night. This is the result of the long periods of daylight.

It was brought out in an incident related by O. S. Finnie, of the Canadian Department of the Interior, who has recently returned from Fort Norman. On one occasion on his trip, a native accosted Mr. Finnie, asking the time of the day.

"It's 11 o'clock," was the reply.

"Day or night?" inquired the native, with a languid glance at the sun which had been shining continually for days.

Mr. Finnie explained that the long sunlight periods apparently take away from the natives all sense of time and they eat when they are hungry and sleep when they want to without reference to what elsewhere are night hours.

Vegetables grow exceptionally well in the far north says Mr. Finnie who attributes this to the long days. Potatoes, turnips, celery and ordinary vegetables yield excellent crops.

INTERNATIONAL POLICE

Paris M. Leullier, the new Prefect of Police, is understood to be working on a scheme for the creation of an international police. An international code of laws dealing with common law crimes would be required and an international police force to enforce it.

FIRST GAS LIGHT

Milwaukee, Wis.—The following facts about gas were given for publication by the Wisconsin Public Utilities Bureau:

The first public street lighting with gas was in Pall Mall, London, January 28, 1807. William Murdock was first to use gas for illuminating purposes. He lighted his home at Redruth in Cornwall, England, with gas he manufactured in 1792.

Consumption of gas in the United States has doubled in ten years. In 1920, 319,887,813,000 cubic feet were used, 149,430,549,000 cubic feet in 1910.

SELL SWIFT HOME

Lake Geneva—The beautiful home of Edward F. Swift, Chicago packer, which he built here 15 years ago, known as "Hortensia Villa" has been sold to J. S. Leewellyn, president of the Interstate Iron and Steel company. The Swifts plan to travel for an indefinite period and will leave Nov. 27 to spend the winter in South America.

ENDORSE BLAINE STAND

Milwaukee, Wis.—A resolution indorsing Gov. Blaine's stand in his communication to the railroad commission on Oct. 28, suggesting that on its own initiative it re-examine the rates of public utilities with a view of making reductions, was sent to the commission by the Woman's Fair Price league of Milwaukee.

BETTER WORLD FOR SONS

Milwaukee, Wis.—"The best thing fathers can do is to leave the world a better place for their sons to live in, said Judge A. C. Backus, speaking at the Knights of Pythias Father and Son program. "Work with your sons", was his advice. "Help them to solve their problems and in a mutual partnership give them the advantage of what you have learned."

The Dempee

"How did you get the black eye?"

"I was doing some shadow boxing and neglected to duck one of my vicious swings."—Wayside Tales.

Rummage SALE

In Building next door to Hotel Witter

Saturday November 19th

Starting at 9 a. m.

Given by AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY

Water—Makes Milk and Money

IT IS a proven fact that in herds where Jamesway drinking cups are used, cows show an average increase of from two to five pounds a day in milk yield.

Jamesway Cups

pay for themselves in a short time, thereafter all the extra milk is clear profit.

It pays to keep water before the cows all the time.

Easy Payment Plan

For a short time only, you can buy Jamesway equipment, spreading payment over 12 months' time. For full information, call or telephone.

FRED PILTZ
Rudolph, Wis.

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Coverall Aprons, up to size 48, in fancy blue percales and colored checks, special	$1.00
Sateen Bloomers, with pocket, a variety of colors, a special bargain at	98c
Figured cretonnes for aprons, comforters, pillows, etc., special, a yard	21c
Children's fleeced union suits, sizes 2 to 16, from $1.35 down to	85c
Men's medium weight wool shirts and drawers, regular value $1.65 each, special	$1.00
Men's gray wool dress shirts, Special	$1.98
Men's percale and madras dress shirts, with and without collars, special	$1.00
36 inch wool storm serge, special a yard	79c
36 inch French serge, extra fine quality, regular value $1.48. Special for Saturday, per yard	$1.25
Unbleached part linen toweling, 5 yards for	98c

20% Off on Boys' Suits
10% Off on Children's Coats

THE FAIR

(Weisberg's)

Wisconsin Rapids' Underprice Store

Crysanthemums for

Thanksgiving Day

CHRYSANTHEMUS are as sacred to Thanksgiving day as the carnation is to former President McKinley's birthday.

It is the national flower for that occasion. Here we have the quality blooms, full in size with long stems, that will be cheerfully received by the recipient.

Please place your order early to insure delivery.

H. R. EBSEN, florist

Phone 25

SAME PRICE

For over 30 years

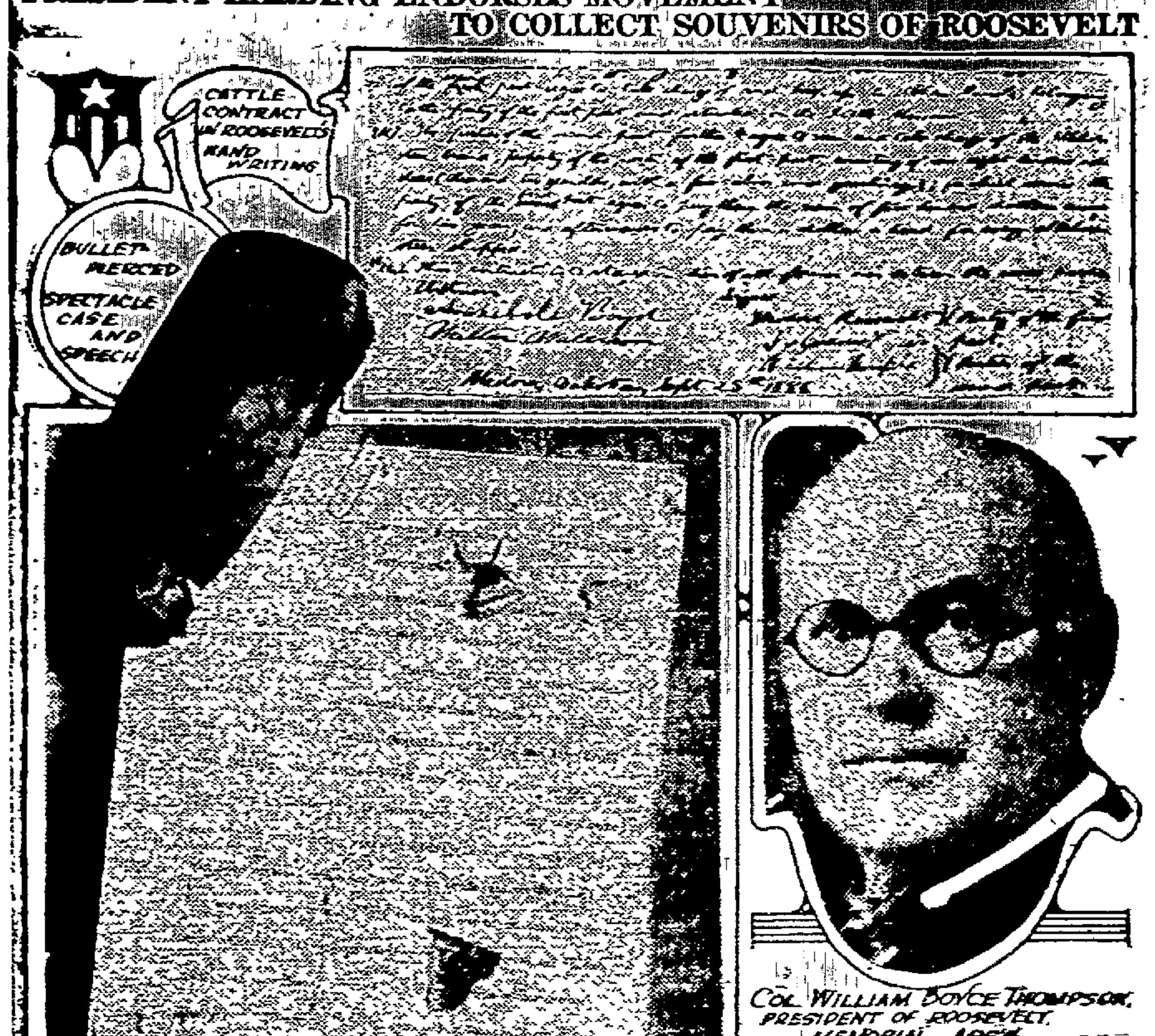
KC Baking Powder

25 Ounces for 25¢

USE LESS than of higher priced brands

MILLIONS OF POUNDS BOUGHT BY THE GOVERNMENT

PRESIDENT HARDING ENDORSES MOVEMENT TO COLLECT SOUVENIRS OF ROOSEVELT



COL. WILLIAM BOYCE THOMPSON, PRESIDENT OF ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL ASS'N

Prominent among the Roosevelt mementoes which the Roosevelt Memorial Association is collecting are the spectacle case and speech pierced by the bullet of a would-be assassin, in Milwaukee, in 1912, when Roosevelt spoke for more than an hour with the bullet in his body, completing his speech before going to a hospital.

They have just been presented by Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt to the Association of which Col. William Boyce Thompson is president. The Association is now making a nation-wide appeal for souvenirs of Roosevelt's life, seeking to gather together as many as possible at Association headquarters, 1 Madison avenue, New York, before the anniversary of Roosevelt's birth, October 27th.

The appeal has been made for original letters, manuscripts in Roosevelt's hand; books and pamphlets by Roosevelt; literature bearing on his political campaign, posters, buttons, cartoons, paintings, bronzes, drawings, etchings, engravings, photographs, negatives, commemorative medals and other personal souvenirs.

President Harding has endorsed the movement to found a permanent exhibit of Roosevelt material, saying in a letter to the Association:

"I am greatly interested in the effort the Roosevelt Memorial Association is making to gather material about Colonel Roosevelt. It is, as far as I know, the first widely organized endeavor that has ever been made in this country to bring the records and mementoes of a great life together in one place for the inspiration and instruction of posterity. Such an endeavor is a public service. Thanks to the work your Association is doing, posterity will know Roosevelt more completely than it will know any of his predecessors.

"I hope you will receive wide and enthusiastic response to your appeal and that, however individuals may treasure their Roosevelt relics, they may be willing to surrender them for the greater good of all."

IMPROVEMENTS TO HELP RUSS TRADE

HARBOR IMPROVEMENTS OPEN GATES TO GERMAN, FRENCH AND ITALIAN MERCHANTS

Riga—Russian trade, it is expected, will materially benefit next year by various improvements that have been projected as announced at Riga. they include the deepening of Windau harbor and the widening of the gauge of some railway lines to permit through shipments from Baltic ports to Moscow.

A group of local financiers is arranging to enlarge the docking, storage and manufacturing facilities at Libau where a free port will be created.

Fail to Interest U. S.

Consideration is being given to a plan which will permit an English syndicate to rebuild and enlarge railway equipment shops at Dvinsk, Riga and elsewhere.

Attempts to interest American capital in various projects to improve Russian trade via Latvia have thus far failed. According to some American financiers who have visited the country, this is principally due to lack of recognition of Latvia by the United States government.

Many Italian, German and English houses are opening branches in Riga and Reval but such evidence of American enterprise are few. One Chicago meat-packing plant recently opened a branch, this constituting the only American addition to the rapidly growing colony of traders.

British Pessimistic

Extremely pessimistic views of the possibility of doing any business at Russia, recently reached Riga emanating, it is understood, from the British trade delegation to Moscow. Nevertheless, British, Italian and German traders are hoping for a steady improvement in their business with Russia next year, as new economies get into full swing. Meanwhile they are camping in Riga, content to do little business now, as it is next year's trade they are after.

DRY WEATHER HIT SUMMER HONEY FLOW

Madison, Wis.—The 1921 honey crop of Wisconsin totaled 1,728,000 pounds as compared to 5,281,000 pounds in 1920 and 5,127,000 in 1919, according to Joseph A. Becker of the Wisconsin crop reporting service. The summer honey flow was much below the average, but the fall flow was heavy, he says.

A low per colony yield was partly offset by the large increase in the number of working colonies. Production of extracted honey is estimated to have been 1,080,000 pounds; of comb, 648,000 pounds. Comb honey averaged 21 pounds per colony as compared with 40 pounds in 1920 and 34 pounds in 1919. Extracted averaged 48 pounds as compared with 74 pounds in 1920 and 61 in 1919. Average price of comb honey all honey is given at 42.2 pounds as compared with 65.2 pounds in 1920 and 53.7 in 1919.

Comb honey constituted 24 per cent of all honey in 1921 as compared with 26 per cent in 1920 and 27 per cent in 1919.

Working colonies in 1921 were 112,700 in number as compared with 81,000 in 1920 and 101,000 in 1919.

The 1921 honey crop was valued at $902,000 as compared with $1,152,000 in 1920 and $1,356,000 in 1919. Average price of comb honey on November 1 was 29 cents per pound; of extracted, 17.3 cents. The entire crop averaged 19.1 cents per pound as compared with 27.5 cents in 1920 and 25 cents in 1919. Retail price of comb was given at 30.3 cents wholesale, 27.9 cents. Retail price of extracted averaged 20.4 cents wholesale, 16.1 cents.

AMERICAN ACADEMY TO SELECT NEW MEMBERS

New York—The flower of America's men of art and letters gathered here tonight for a two day celebration of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, during which three more illustrious figures will be elevated to the ranks of the "Immortal Fifty."

The three to be selected will take the seats left vacant by John Burroughs, Abbott Henderson Thayer and Barrett Wendell, who have died since the last annual meeting of the Academy.

The selections will be made tomorrow by the remaining 47 members of the Academy, from a list of nominees picked because of their eminence in poetry and the drama, fiction and history, painting and sculpture, architecture and music, from the 250 members of the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

On Saturday, Marshal Foch will relegate to the background for the only time during his stay in America the role of soldier, and will appear in the robes of the French Academician to lay the cornerstone of the American Academy's new home. Distinguished authors, artists and statesmen of two hemispheres are expected to attend this ceremony.

MENNONITES MAKE MEXICO NEW HOME

El Paso, Texas—One of the largest migrations of Christian people of today's history is that of about 200,000 Mennonites, 50,000 families, from Canada to Mexico, which will begin in December. Their trek is expected to last two years.

The Mennonites for the past year have been looking for a new home, claiming unjust treatment in Canada during the World War. Eight nations have invited them. Land "sharps," "boomers" and others have tried to influence them.

After a dozen trips to Mexico, during which representatives conferred with President Alvaro Obregon and officials of the Mexican immigration service, the leaders almost decided to settle in Mexico. Then editorials from various sources, save Mexican, declared the Mennonites were "making a mistake," that religious freedom which they sought could not be guaranteed them under the Mexican constitution. Another trip was made to Mexico and state and national governments assured the Mennonites that they could worship God as they pleased, that they could hold all the tenets of their religion and could enter that country and make their permanent home.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The practice of having a Junior Class play will be continued this year. Miss Whaley is choosing a suitable piece for presentation by that class.

Contrary to previous announcement, "Sylvia" the Glee Club Operetta, will not be given until after the mid-year holidays. Under the direction of Miss Bess Bradford, the two clubs are working on the musical numbers.

Florence Anthony, of Weyauwega, has entered school as a post-graduate, bringing the enrollment of that class to three.

The members of the High School Band met for rehearsal again yesterday afternoon, Mr. Lambert directing.

The High School Orchestra practiced this afternoon. This organization contemplates a concert in the Assembly Room in the near future.

Friday at four o'clock, the Juniors will have their first party in the Music Room. For entertainment, there will be dancing and stunts. At six, a supper will be served.

RUDOLPH LOCALS

The hunters of Rudolph left here last Friday for the northern woods. Among those who went are Mr. and Mrs Fred Piltz who went to Glidden, and George Piltz, F. S. Root, Myron Reinhart, Chas. Korn and Ed. Haumschild.

The wedding of Ed Keinnen of Milwaukee and Miss Dorothea Blonion took place at the Catholic Church Tuesday, the 15th at ten o'clock. Rev. Wagner performed the ceremony. A number of out of town guests were present. In the evening an invitation dance was held in Haumschild Hall.

The better school meeting was held in Haumschild Hall last Wednesday evening. A very good program was given by the school children, and speeches were given by C. H. Imig of the town of Carson and R. A. Peterson of Wisconsin Rapids.

Mrs. K. J. Marseau and daughter Madalyn returned from Milwaukee on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Schneider and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Estelle of Wisconsin Rapids spent Sunday at the N. G. Ratelle home.

Mrs. Paul Fournier spent Wednesday afternoon in Wisconsin Rapids.

Sister Marguerette spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Stevens Point.

CRANMOOR NEWS

Mrs. Robt. Ream, Sr., is visiting with relatives in Rudolph this week.

Louis Wipfli of Lewiston, Mont., visited with relatives here Tuesday and Wednesday.

Anna Frida of Wisconsin Rapids is employed at the Fo[illegible].

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Wirtz and family were guests of relatives at Vesper last Sunday.

Miss Eloise Foley and Harry Ro[illegible] of Mauston were married at Necedah on October 21.

Anton Wipfli, Sr., is staying with his daughter Mrs. P. South at the present time.

THOUSAND LIQUOR CASES NOW PENDING

Madison, Wis., Nov. 18 — The courts of Wisconsin have about 1,000 cases involving violations of the state prohibition law to try during the terms just opening, an estimate made from reports received from a number of counties, shows.

Offenders against the liquor laws are being arrested in ever increasing numbers, according to W. Stanley Smith, who says that prohibition is just getting well under way in Wisconsin. He is of the opinion that an additional $100,000 in fines will be collected during the present court term.

Local and county officials, cooperating with state dry agents, are largely responsible for the changed situation with regard to prohibition enforcement in Wisconsin, Mr. Smith says. He believes that people in the state are commencing to understand that the liquor laws are effective.

No Gas!

The forceps look almost as big as Jocko but that didn't feaze him. That old molar hurt and he was glad to get it out even if the London dentist didn't use laughing gas or any other pain-killer.

History Repeats Herself!

Johns: Who was it who said, "We'll fight it out on this line if it takes all summer?"

Tommy: I don't know her name, but she's the ... and ... an expert.—Wayside Tales.

All the Same!

In the new short skirts women's ... seem to be ... more ... than ever before.—Wayside Tales.

Come to Think of It, Yes!

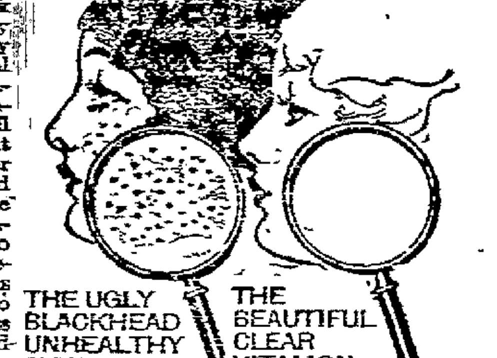
There is nothing particularly remarkable the way women are dressing. He ... they never ... of it ... —Wayside Tales.

—25 per cent off ... Saturday on coats, ... Avenue South.—Advertisement.

Yeast Vitamon Complexion Secret

Banishes Skin Eruptions, Puts on Firm Flesh. Strengthens the Nerves and Increases Energy.

If you want to quickly clear your skin and complexion, put some firm healthy flesh on your bones, increase your nerve force and power and look and feel 100 per cent. better, simply try taking two of Mastin's tiny VITAMON tablets with each meal and watch results. Mastin's VITAMON Tablets contain highly concentrated yeast-vitamines as well as the two other still more important vitamines (Fat Soluble A and Water Soluble C) and are now being used by thousands as a tonic restorative and amazing complexion secret. Pimples, boils and skin eruptions seem to vanish like magic, the complexion becomes fresh and beautiful, the cheeks rosy, the lips red, the eyes bright. So rapid and amazing are the results that success is absolutely guaranteed or the trial costs you nothing. The source of a glowing, radiant complexion is from inside. You can't expect external applications to benefit a condition due to internal conditions. Get some vitamines into your system! Be sure to remember the name—Mastin's VI-TA-MON. You can get Mastin's VITAMON Tablets at all good druggists.



Of What Use Are Beautiful Features If You Have An Ugly Skin, Flabby Flesh, Hollow Cheeks, Or a Scrawny Neck? Mastin's VITAMON Tablets Are Positively Guaranteed To Give You New Health, Beauty And A More Rounded Face and Figure, or Money Back.

MASTIN'S VITAMON TABLETS — THE ORIGINAL AND GENUINE — YEAST VITAMINE TABLET

Are Positively Guaranteed to Put On Firm Flesh, Clear the Skin and Increase Energy When Taken With Every Meal or Money Back

if it isnt MASTIN'S it isnt VITAMON

Last Spoonful Same as the First

Calumet is made under such exacting conditions—packed in such a scientific manner, that its leavening strength and purity never vary. It retains its original strength for months after leaving the factories.

When you tip the can to get the last spoonful, you know your baking will turn out all right—the last spoonful is the same as the first. This uniform quality of

CALUMET BAKING POWDER

is cause for its big demand. Housewives know they can depend upon the results obtained—that climatic conditions or temperature cannot deteriorate its positive leavening power.

When you buy baking powder remember these facts—that a uniform leavener means bakings that do not vary in quality—that Calumet is uniform.

A pound can of Calumet contains full 16 oz. Some baking powders come in 12 ounce instead of 16 ounce cans. Be sure you get a lb. when you want it.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Red Oak Flour, 49 lb. Sack $2

If not the best you ever used returned to us and get your $2.00. No questions asked.

Fancy Creamery Butter, per lb. 44c	Walter Bakers Chocolate, half pound 20c
Armour's Fancy Salt Pork, special, lb. 10c	Fancy American cheese, lb. 20c
10 bars Fels Naptha soap, special 57c	Fancy head lettuce, cucumbers, Almira grapes, sweet potatoes, celery, fancy washed carrots, Bermuda onions, fancy Jumbo cranberries, at prices that are very reasonable.
Dromedary Dates, special, package 29c	

RAPIDS TEA, COFFEE & GROCERY CO.

Phone 112 Grand Avenue

SEASONABLE OFFERINGS

You can save enough money on your purchases here to help buy Christmas gifts. Better merchandise cannot be found. Our 312 store buying power make prices the lowest.

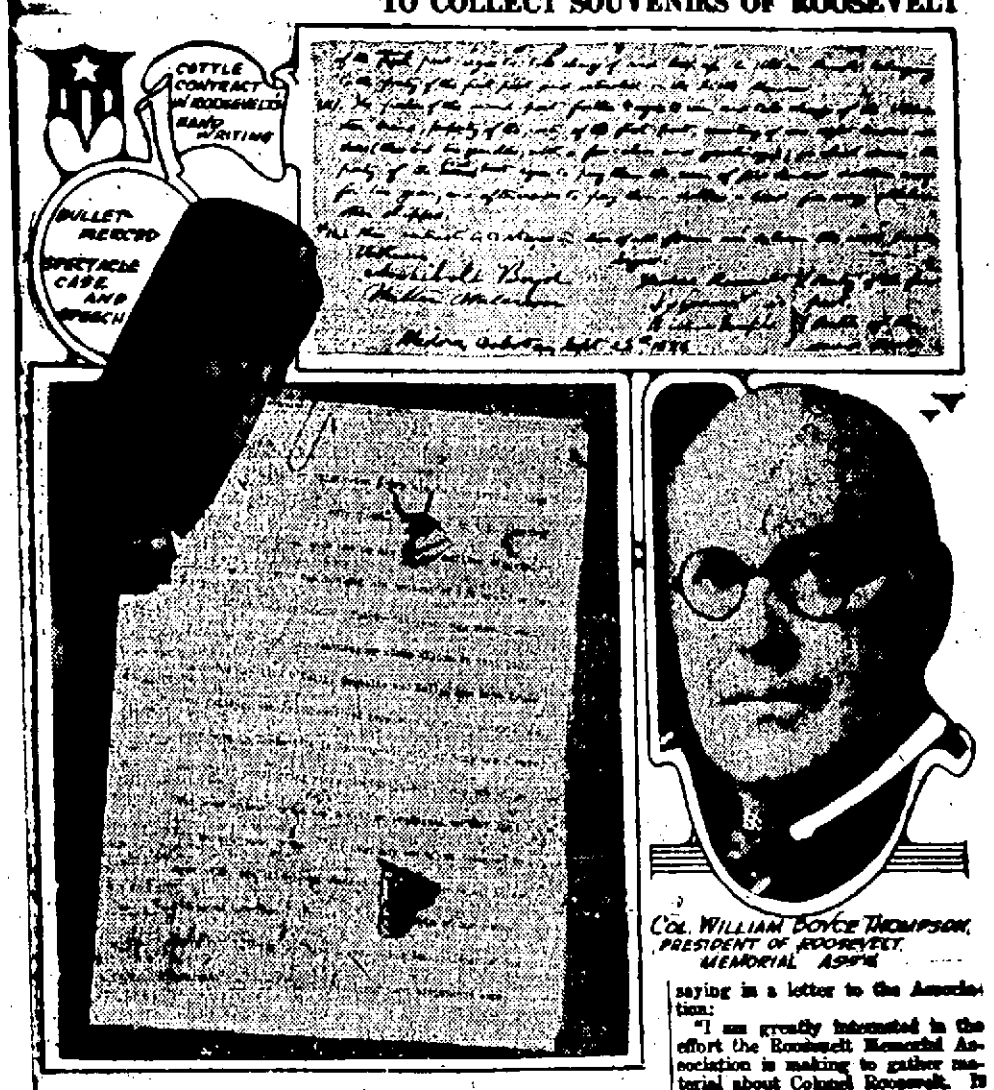
COLORED DAMASKS Renfrew 79c	MEN'S CORDUROY PANTS. Dark $2.98
72 INCH DAMASKS Mercerized 89c	BOYS' LEATHER MITTENS 49c
64 INCH DAMASK Mercerized 58c	MEN'S WOOL BOOT SOCKS. 3 pound 25c
TABLE RUNNERS Lace Trimmed $1.39	MEN'S FINE DRESS SHIRTS 98c
CENTER PIECES Lace Trimmed 58c	MEN'S TIES Flowing ends 25c
ALL LINEN ART LINEN 18 inch 39c	TICK MITTENS Heavy 15c
MERCERIZED CROCHET COTTON 9c	STAG SHIRTS All Wool $4.98
72 INCH SHEETING Bleached 39c	TABLE PADDING Heavy, 54 inch 75c
OUTING FLANNEL 36 inch, Light 18c	LADIES' BRASSIERES Fine Quality 29c
LADIES' RUBBERS First quality 89c	MEN'S RUBBERS First Quality $1.25
MISSES' RUBBERS First Quality 75c	LUMBERMAN'S OVERS 12 inch Tops American Super Quality $4.50
CHILDREN'S RUBBERS First Quality 65c	LUMBERMAN'S OVERS For Boys—Best Grade $3.79

J. C. Penney Co. A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION Incorporated 312 DEPARTMENT STORES

WISCONSIN RAPIDS, WISCONSIN

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

PRESIDENT HARDING ENDORSES MOVEMENT TO COLLECT SOUVENIRS OF ROOSEVELT



Prominent among the Roosevelt mementoes which the Roosevelt Memorial Association is collecting are the spectacle case and speech pierced by the bullet of a would-be assassin, in Milwaukee, in 1912, when Roosevelt spoke for more than an hour with the bullet in his body, completing his speech before going to a hospital.

They have just been presented by Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt to the Association of which Col. William Boyce Thompson is president. The Association is now making a nation-wide appeal for souvenirs of Roosevelt's life, seeking to gather together as many as possible at Association headquarters, 1 Madison avenue, New York, before the anniversary of Roosevelt's birth, October 27th.

The appeal has been made for original letters, manuscripts in Roosevelt's hand; books and pamphlets by Roosevelt; literature bearing on his political campaign, posters, buttons, cartoons, paintings, bronzes, drawings, etchings, engravings, photographs, negatives, commemorative medals and other personal souvenirs.

President Harding has endorsed the movement to found a permanent exhibit of Roosevelt material, saying in a letter to the Association:

"I am greatly interested in the effort the Roosevelt Memorial Association is making to gather material about Colonel Roosevelt. It is, as far as I know, the first wholly organized endeavor that has ever been made in this country to bring the records and mementoes of a great life together in one place for the inspiration and instruction of posterity. Such an endeavor is a public service. Thanks to the work your Association is doing, posterity will know Roosevelt more completely than it will know any of his predecessors.

"I hope you will receive wide and enthusiastic response to your appeal and that, however individuals may treasure their Roosevelt relics, they may be willing to surrender them for the greater good of all."

IMPROVEMENTS TO HELP RUSS TRADE

HARBOR IMPROVEMENTS OPEN GATES TO GERMAN, FRENCH AND ITALIAN MERCHANTS

Riga—Russian trade, it is expected, will materially benefit next year by various improvements that have been projected. As announced at Riga, they include the deepening of Windau harbor and the widening of the gauge of some railway lines to permit through shipments from Baltic ports to Moscow.

A group of local financiers is arranging to enlarge the docking, storage and manufacturing facilities at Libau where a free port will be created.

Fail to Interest U. S.

Consideration is being given to a plan which will permit an English syndicate to rebuild, and enlarge railway equipment shops at Dvinsk, Riga and elsewhere.

Attempts to interest American capital in various projects to improve Russian trade via Latvia have thus far failed. According to some American financiers who have visited the country, this is principally due to lack of recognition of Latvia by the United States government.

Many Italian, German and English houses are opening branches in Riga and Reval but such evidence of American enterprise are few. One Chicago meat-packing plant recently opened a branch, this constituting the only American addition to the rapidly growing colony of traders.

British Pessimistic

Extremely pessimistic views of the possibility of doing any business with Russia, recently reached Riga, emanating, it is understood, from the British trade delegation to Moscow. Nevertheless, British, Italian and German traders are hoping for a steady improvement in their business with Russia next year, as new economics get into full swing. Meanwhile they are camping in Riga, content to do little business now, as it is next year's trade they are after.

DRY WEATHER HIT SUMMER HONEY FLOW

Madison, Wis.—The 1921 honey crop of Wisconsin totaled 4,728,000 pounds as compared to 5,281,000 pounds in 1920 and 5,424,000 in 1919, according to Joseph A. Becker of the Wisconsin crop reporting service. The summer honey flow was much below the average, but the fall flow was heavy, he says.

A low per colony yield was partly offset by the large increase in the number of working colonies. Production of extracted honey is estimated to have been 4,080,000 pounds; of comb, 648,000 pounds. Comb honey averaged 24 pounds per colony as compared with 40 pounds in 1920 and 34 pounds in 1919. Extracted averaged 48 pounds as compared with 74 pounds in 1920 and 61 in 1919. Average price of comb honey all honey is given at 42.2 pounds as compared with 65.2 pounds in 1920 and 53.7 in 1919.

Comb honey constituted 24 per cent of all honey in 1921 as compared with 26 per cent in 1920 and 27 per cent in 1919.

Working colonies in 1921 were 112,000 in number as compared with 81,000 in 1920 and 101,000 in 1919.

The 1921 honey crop was valued at $902,000 as compared with $1,452,000 in 1920 and $1,356,000 in 1919. Average price oc comb honey on November 1 was 29 cents per pound; of extracted, 17.3 cents. The entire crop averaged 19.1 cents per pound as compared with 27.5 cents in 1920 and 25 cents in 1919. Retail price of comb was given at 30.3 cents; wholesale, 27.9 cents. Retail price of extracted averaged 20.4 cents; wholesale, 16.4 cents.

AMERICAN ACADEMY TO SELECT NEW MEMBERS

New York—The flower of America's men of art and letters gathered here tonight for a two day celebration of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, during which three more illustrious figures will be elevated to the ranks of the "Immortal Fifty."

The three to be selected will take the seats left vacant by John Burroughs, Abbott Henderson Thayer and Barrett Wendell, who have died since the last annual meeting of the Academy.

The selections will be made tomorrow by the remaining 47 members of the Academy, from a list of nominees picked because of their eminence in poetry and the drama, fiction, and history, painting and sculpture, architecture and music, from the 250 members of the National Institute of Arts and Letters.

On Saturday, Marshal Foch will relegate to the background for the only time during his stay in America the role of soldier, and will appear in the robes of the French Academician to lay the cornerstone of the American Academy's new home. Distinguished authors, artists and statesmen of two hemispheres are expected to attend this ceremony.

MENNONITES MAKE MEXICO NEW HOME

El Paso, Texas—One of the largest migrations of Christian people of modern history is that of about 200,000 Mennonites, 50,000 families, from Canada to Mexico, which will begin in December. Their trek is expected to last two years.

The Mennonites for the past year have been looking for a new home, claiming unjust treatment in Canada during the World War. Eight nations have invited them. Land "sharps," "boomers" and others have tried to influence them.

After a dozen trips to Mexico, during which representatives conferred with President Alvaro Obregon and officials of the Mexican immigration service, the leaders almost decided to settle in Mexico. Then editorials from various sources, save Mexican, declared the Mennonites were "making a mistake," that religious freedom which they sought could not be guaranteed them under the Mexican constitution. Another trip was made to Mexico and state and national governments assured the Mennonites that they could worship God as they pleased, that they could hold all the tenets of their religion and could enter that country and make their permanent home.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The practice of having a Junior Class play will becontinued this year. Miss Whaley is choosing a suitable piece for presentation by that class.

Contrary to previous announcement, "Sylvia," the Glee Club Operetta, will not be given until after the mid-year holidays. Under the direction of Miss Bess Bradford, the two clubs are working on the musical numbers.

Florence Anthony, of Weyauwega, has entered school as a post-graduate, bringing the enrollment of that class to three.

The members of the High School Band met for rehearsal again yesterday afternoon, Mr. Lambert directing.

The High School Orchestra practiced this afternoon. This organization contemplates a concert in the Assembly Room in the near future.

Friday at four o'clock, the Juniors will have their first party in the Music Room. For entertainment, there will be dancing and stunts. At six, a supper will be served.

RUDOLPH LOCALS

The hunters of Rudolph left here last Friday for the northern woods. Among those who went are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Piltz who went to Glidden, and George Piltz, F. S. Root, Myron Reinhart, Chas. Korn and Ed. Haums child.

The wedding of Ed Keinnen of Milwaukee and Miss Dorothea Blonion took place at the Catholic Church Tuesday, the 15th at ten o'clock. Rev. Wagner performed the ceremony. A number of out of town guests were present. In the evening an invitation dance was held in Haumschild Hall.

The better school meeting was held in Haumschild Hall last Wednesday evening. A very good program was given by the school children, and speeches were given by C. H. Imig of the town of Carson and R. A. Peterson of Wisconsin Rapids.

Mrs. K. J. Marseau and daughter Madalyn returned from Milwaukee on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Schneider and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ratelle of Wisconsin Rapids spent Sunday at the N. C. Ratelle home.

Mrs. Paul Tougon seen Wednesday afternoon in Wisconsin Rapids.

Sister Madarette spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Stevens Point.

CRANMOOR NEWS

Mrs. Robt. Rozin, Sr., is visiting with relatives in Rudolph this week.

Louis Wipfli of Lewiston, Mont., visited with relatives here Tuesday and Wednesday.

Anna Freda of Wisconsin Rapids is employed at the Potter Marsh.

Mr. ad Mrs. Nick Wirtz and family were guests of relatives at Vesper last Sunday.

Miss Eloise Foley and Harry Rowe of Mauston were married at Nekoosa on October 31.

Anton Wipfli, Sr., is staying with his daughter Mrs. P. Smith at the present time.

THOUSAND LIQUOR CASES NOW PENDING

Madison, Wis., Nov. 18 — The courts of Wisconsin have nearly 1,000 cases involving violations of the state prohibition law to try during the terms just opening, an estimate madef rom reports received from a number of counties, shows.

Offenders against the liquor laws are being arrested in ever increasing numbers, according to W. Stanley Smith, who says that prohibition is just getting well under way in Wisconsin. He is of the opinion that an additional $100,000 in fines will be collected during the present court term.

Local and county officials, cooperating with state deputy commissioners, are largely responsible for the changed situation with regard to prohibition enforcement in Wisconsin, Mr. Smith says. He believes that people in the state are commencing to understand that the liquor laws are effective.

No-Gas!

"The forceps look almost as big as Jacko but that didn't fease him. That old molar hurt and he was glad to get it out even if the London dentist didn't use laughing gas or any other pain-killer.

History Repeats Herself!

Johns: Who was it who said, "We'll fight it out on this line if it takes all summer?"

Tommy: I don't know her name, but she's the fresh dame who makes my party line a perfect hell.—Wayside Tales.

All the Same!

In the new short skirts women's tight do not seem to be any more important than their left.—Wayside Tales.

Come to Think of It, Yes!

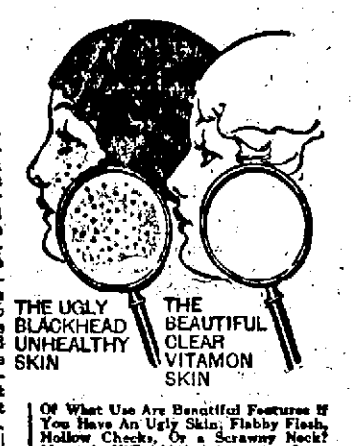
There is nothing particularly remarkable the way women are dressing. The wonder is that they never thought of it before.—Wayside Tales.

—25 per cent discount Saturday on coats, waists, skirts. I. E. Wilcox, 201 4th Avenue South.—Advertisement.

Yeast Vitamon Complexion Secret

Banishes Skin Eruptions, Puts on Firm Flesh, Strengthens the Nerves and Increases Energy.

If you want to quickly clear your skin and complexion, put some firm, healthy flesh on your bones, increase your nerve force and power and look and feel 100 per cent better, simply try taking two of Mastin's tiny VITAMON tablets with each meal and watch results. Mastin's VITAMON Tablets contain highly concentrated yeast-vitamines as well as the two other still more important vitamines (Fat Soluble A and Water Soluble C) and are now being used by thousands as a tonic restorative and amazing complexion secret. Pimples, boils and skin eruptions seem to vanish like magic, the complexion becomes fresh and beautiful, the cheeks rosy, the lips red, the eyes bright. So rapid and amazing are the results that success is absolutely guaranteed or the trial costs you nothing. The source of a glowing, radiant complexion is from inside. You can't expect external applications to benefit a condition due to internal conditions. Get some vitamines into your system! Be sure to remember the name—Mastin's VITAMON. You can get Mastin's VITAMON Tablets at all good druggists.



Of What Use Are Beautiful Features If You Have An Ugly Skin, Flabby Flesh, Hollow Cheeks, Or a Scrawny Neck? Mastin's VITAMON Tablets Are Positively Guaranteed To Give You New Health, Beauty And A More Rounded Face and Figure, or Money Back.

MASTIN'S VITAMON TABLETS — THE ORIGINAL AND GENUINE — YEAST VITAMINE TABLET

Are Positively Guaranteed to Put On Firm Flesh, Clear the Skin and Increase Energy When Taken With Every Meal or Money Back

if it isn't MASTIN'S it isn't VITAMON

Calumet is made under such exacting conditions — packed in such a scientific manner, that its leavening strength and purity never vary. It retains its original strength for months after leaving the factories.

When you tip the can to get the last spoonful, you know your baking will turn out all right—the last spoonful is the same as the first. This uniform quality of

CALUMET BAKING POWDER

is cause for its big demand. Housewives know they can depend upon the results obtained—that climatic conditions or temperature cannot deteriorate its positive leavening power.

When you buy baking powder remember these facts—that a uniform leavener means bakings that do not vary in quality—that Calumet is uniform.

A pound can of Calumet contains full 16 oz. Some baking powders come in 12-ounce, instead of 16-ounce cans. Be sure you get a lb. when you want it.

SPECIALS FOR SATURDAY

Red Oak Flour, 49 lb. Sack $2

If not the best you ever used returned to us and get your $2.00. No questions asked.

Fancy Creamery Butter, per lb.	44c	Walter Bakers Chocolate, half pound	20c
Armour's Fancy Salt Pork, special, lb.	10c	Fancy American cheese, lb.	20c
10 bars Fels Naptha soap, special	57c	Fancy head lettuce, cucumbers, Almira grapes, sweet potatoes, celery, fancy washed carrots, Bermuda onions, fancy Jumbo cranberries, at prices that are very reasonable.	
Dromedary Dates, special, package	20c		

RAPIDS TEA, COFFEE & GROCERY CO.

Phone 112 Grand Avenue

SEASONABLE OFFERINGS

You can save enough money on your purchases here to help buy Christmas gifts. Better merchandise cannot be found. Our 312 store buying power make prices the lowest.

COLORED DAMASKS Renfrew **79c**

72 INCH DAMASKS Mercerized **89c**

64 INCH DAMASK Mercerized **58c**

TABLE RUNNERS Lace Trimmed **$1.39**

CENTER PIECES Lace Trimmed **58c**

ALL LINEN ART LINEN 18 inch **39c**

MERCERIZED CROCHET COTTON **9c**

72 INCH SHEETING Bleached **39c**

OUTING FLANNEL 36 inch, Light **18c**

LADIES' RUBBERS First quality **89c**

MISSES' RUBBERS First Quality **75c**

CHILDREN'S RUBBERS First Quality **65c**

MEN'S CORDUROY PANTS, Dark **$2.98**

BOYS' LEATHER MITTENS **49c**

MEN'S WOOL BOOT SOCKS, 3 pound **25c**

MEN'S FINE DRESS SHIRTS **98c**

MEN'S TIES Flowing ends **25c**

TICK MITTENS Heavy **15c**

STAG SHIRTS All Wool **$4.98**

TABLE PADDING Heavy, 54 inch **75c**

LADIES' BRASSIERES Fine Quality **29c**

MEN'S RUBBERS First Quality **$1.25**

LUMBERMAN'S OVERS 12 inch Tops American Super Quality **$4.50**

LUMBERMAN'S OVERS For Boys—Best Grade **$3.79**

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION

J.C. Penney Co. Incorporated

312 DEPARTMENT STORES

WISCONSIN RAPIDS, WISCONSIN

CONDITION HARD TO IMAGINE

What Would Happen to the Sun and Other Heavenly Bodies if There Were No Atmosphere.

Were the earth deprived of its atmosphere and existence possible under such conditions, we should find that no rosy dawn would herald the rising of the sun in the darkened east, or gorgeous colors mark its setting in the west. The sky would be dark by day as well as by night, says a writer in London Answers.

The stars would shine brightly through the entire 24 hours, but we should see thousands more of them than are now visible on even the clearest nights. They would not twinkle in the least.

They would be seen almost up to the very edge of the sun itself, but immediately round the sun there would be a glow having the appearance of broad wings, and red flames would add their grandeur to the impressive scene.

The zodiacal light would appear as a broad beam of light in the spring, up to the left of the place where the sun had set. It would be possible to study this remarkable object, and no doubt to solve quickly the mystery which has clung to it for so many centuries.

The appearance of the milky way would be far more magnificent than it is now, seen even from tropical countries.

A big comet would be seen months before it got to the sun, and we should witness it sweep round the sun with incredible speed and dart off into space again.

Mercury and Venus could have their movements followed with ease, and any other planet there might be between Mercury and the sun would soon be discovered.

LAND BIRDS FOLLOW STEAMER

Perch on Spars and Rigging of Vessels and Are Carried Far From the Land.

Land birds far from land form one of the sights to be witnessed by passengers on board the steamers crossing Lake Michigan. This is said to be especially the case on the steamers of a line plying between Muskegon and Chicago, a distance of 100 miles. The steamers sail after dark.

At sundown the spars and rigging of the vessels in the dock form good resting places for the land birds. When darkness comes and the boats begin to move it is too late for them to go ashore.

It is said to be no uncommon thing for the passengers to see a strange sight just between daybreak and sunrise. The birds are waking up and find themselves some thirty-odd miles from land. They circle about the boat until they are compelled to rest on the rigging, some of them seeming much perplexed, while others make the best of circumstances.

On one trip two yellow hammers or flickers were among the company, as well as a silent little sapsucker that pecked away at ropes and spars as if he were breakfasting heartily on grubs. There was a frightened brown thrush as well as a pair of tiny wrens and several grass sparrows.

The birds accompany the vessel until it reaches the other port and then fly ashore.

Home Brew Thirty Centuries Ago.

For originating the art of home brewing the Persians claim credit. Thirty centuries ago, according to an account, King Jamshid had a great jar of grapes. Pressure of the top layers on those beneath squeezed out the juice, which fermented and became sour. One of the king's wives, having learned of the liquid in the basement, which the king believed to be, and had labeled "poison" decided to use it to end her life. Although she drank freely, instead of dying, she lost her despondency, and became unusually happy. The king could not understand her hilarity until she confessed. Thereafter, it is related, both the monarch and his court with frequent regularity "poisoned" themselves on home brew.

How Snakes Move.

Snakes move on their ribs. The snake's ribs are jointed at the backbone, and extend down over each side of the body. The ends are connected with plates on the underside of the snake. These plates have projecting edges, which take hold of the surface of objects beneath the reptile. When the snake moves his ribs, therefore, he can move forward just as rapidly and as swiftly as though he had a thousand legs. If you don't believe this, try the experiment of putting a snake on a smooth plate of glass and watch its vain attempts to run. The reason that the snake can move little or no distance is because the projecting edges of these plates can find nothing to take hold of on the smooth surface of the glass.

Mastered Twenty-Nine Languages.

Sir Richard Burton, explorer and linguist, was the master of 20 languages which he understood perfectly. He made it a rule to study or read something in one of these languages every day and managed to keep them separated in his mind. He had seven work tables and switched from one to the other every day. At night he banished all work and devoted himself to a novel. When he became sick he would go to bed with a bunch of novels and stay there on a starvation diet until he felt ready to get up and go to work.

MARKET REPORT

Potatoes

Carlot shipments for the U. S. past 24 hours, Arizona 4, Northern District California 23, Colorado 70, Idaho 73, Maine 146, East Shore Maryland 1, Michigan 68, Minnesota 110, Montana 6, Nebraska 21, New Jersey 16, Long Island 12, Other New York 69, North Dakota 18, Oregon 13, Penna. 25, South Dakota 1, Utah 2, Vermont 3, Norfolk Section Va. 1, East Shore Virginia 8, Washington 39, Wisconsin 30. Total 559. Imports 16 cars.

Wisconsin Shipping Points

Waupaca and northern Wisconsin points: Carlot basis: Very light wire inquiry. Practically no demand or movement, no carlot sales reported.

Warehouse cash to growers—Demand and movement slow, market dull, little change in prices. Bulk Round Whites U. S. Grade No. 1 at Waupaca $1.40. At other Northern Wisconsin points $1.25-1.50.

Comment—Movement on carlot basis practically at a standstill. Not much interest displayed by shippers at present quotations. Milder weather considered one of the influencing factors towards the present listless market in the larger cities. Shipments in all sections declining.

Leading Markets This Morning

Milwaukee—Supplies heavy. Demand and movement slow, market dull. Jobbing sales. Round Whites U. S. Grade No. 1, $1.85 to $2.00 per cwt. Ungraded, unclassified stock $1.50-1.65.

Chicago—32 Wisconsin arrivals, 376 cars on track. Supplies heavy. Carlots outweight. Wisconsin Bulk Round Whites U. S. Grade No. 1 $1.85-2.00, sacked Round Whites U. S. Grade No. 1 $1.75-1.90. Ungraded and unclassified Round Whites $1.60-1.70. Minnesota Michigan bulk Round Whites U. S. Grade No. 1 $1.80-2.00, sacked Round Whites U. S. Grade No. 1 $1.75-1.90. Market—Demand and movement moderate. Market slightly weaker.

Other Shipping Points: Minneapolis and St. Paul: Demand and movement slow, market weaker. Carlots. Round Whites U. S. Grade No. 1 sacked $1.45-1.60; Reds sacked U. S. Grade No. 1 $1.15-1.20. Idaho Falls. Demand moderate, market slow. Carlots. Sacked Rurals $1.05. Russets wagonloads cash to growers $1.15-1.25.

Cabbage

Carlot shipments for the U. S. past 24 hours: Southern District California 1, Colorado 1, Maine 2, New York 90, Penna. 1, Washington 1, Wisconsin 9. Total 106 cars.

Wisconsin Shipping Point Information

Somers, Wis.: Demand and movement good, market active. U. S. Grade No. 1 bulk per ton Danish Type $35 to $39.

Appleton District. Market very firm, demand active. U. S. Grade No. 1 bulk Danish Type per ton $35 to $40.

Racine—Carlots: Demand and movement good, market strong. Danish Type bulk per ton high as $50, all movement from temporary storage.

Comment—Improved demand in larger markets caused a price reaction at most shipping points, prices rising from $5 to $15 per ton. Most all stock movement from temporary storages, very little being taken from cold storage house. Kraut factories is some sections taking all offerings.

Leading Markets This Morning

Milwaukee: Demand and movement moderate, market steady. Jobbing sales. Holland Variety baskets, $85c to $1—barrels ranging from $2 to $2.50.

Chicago: 2 Wisconsin arrivals. 12 cars on track. Jobbing sales. Wisconsin Danish Type, sacked per ton delivered, $65. Market: Demand and movement slower, market slightly weaker.

Butter & Egg Markets

New York Butter Market: Easier maybe half cent lower one sale extras 44¾c; 93 score offered 46-46½c. bid 45c. Extras 45-45¾c no bids. 90 score offered 42c bid 37. Receipts 9657.

New York Egg Market: Firm likely unchanged. Extras firsts 68-75c bid 63-67½c; Firsts 64-65 no bids. Seconds 47-60 no bids. refrigerator firsts 37-37½c bid 34-35½c; Refrigerator seconds 35½c bid 30c; California Whites extra firsts 90c bid 80c; California White refrigerator firsts 47c bid 40c. Receipts 6871.

Chicago Butter Market: Steady on extras, unchanged at 44c. Standards one cent lower at 37c. Firsts 35-42c. Seconds 32-34c; standards offered 37c bid 36½c; 90 score offered 41c bid 39c. Firsts offered 37-38c; Seconds 34 bid 28; storage standards 37c; receipts 4853.

Chicago market: Egg Steady. F. G. F. 50-56c. Refr. firsts 34c; Refr. firsts in shipping cases 57 bid 59c; Standards cases 54-57 bid; refrigerator extra 34½ bid 33½; Refr. standards 33½-35 bid 30-31. Egg receipts 3504.

Cheese Markets

Foreign Cheese: Chicago—Swiss Fancy 44-46c per lb.; Swiss No. 1 36c per lb.; Swiss No. 2 22c per lb.

Limburger, 1 pounders, 24c per lb.; Limburger, 2 pounders, 233-25c per lb. Brick Fancy 19-29c per lb.

Comment: Brick market shows no improvement although trading was a little more active yesterday.

Live Stock Markets

Chicago Hog Market: Hog market fairly active. Ten to fifteen cents lower than Wednesday's average. Big packers holding back. Pigs steady to fifteen cents higher. Bulk $7.75 to $8.00. Average cost Wednesday $6.88 weight 226 lbs. Bulk of sales $6.60-6.80, top $7.00. Heavies $6.65-6.85, mediums $6.70-6.85, lights $6.65-6.85, light lights $6.80-7.25. Packing sows, smooth $6.00-6.50. Packing sows rough $5.75-6.15. Pigs $7.25-8.00.

Chicago Cattle Market

Early sales good and choice shipping steers higher, others opening steady to strong. She stock strong to higher, bulls strong. Best veal calves opening slow to steady, others lower.

Beef Steers (1100 lbs. and up) Prime and choice, $8.50-11.25; Good, $7.50-9.50; medium, $5.75-8.40; common, $4.75-5.75.

Beef Steers (750-1,000 lbs.) Prime and Choice, $10.25-11.50; Good, $8.75-10.25; medium $5.75-8.75; common, $4.75-5.75.

Butcher Cattle: Heifers $3.25-8.50; cows $3.00-6.00; bulls $3.00-6.75.

Canners and cutters: Cows and heifers, $2.00-3.00; canner steers $2.50-3.50.

Veal Calves (light weights) $5.00-9.00; (heavy weights) $3.00-6.75.

Feeder Steers: (1000 lbs. up) $4.75-6.40; (750-1,000 lbs.) $4.50-6.25.

Stocker Steers, $3.25-6.25.

Stocker Calves, $2.75-5.00.

Speaking of—

Browne: Brooks is a regular wet blanket.

Towne: You are right there. Why, that fellow could jump from the frying pan into the fire and put the fire out.—Wayside Tales.

INDIANS LEARN TO SAVE MONEY

NO LONGER BLOW IN GOVERNMENT ALLOWANCE ON BOOZE OR LUXURIES

Duluth, Minn.—Indians in Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Michigan are making the best use of the government's annual allowance of $17.50 which is being paid this month at the various reservations because times are too hard and indications of a hard winter too positive for any of the money to be wasted, according to government agents.

The modern Indian needs little counseling as to what to do with the annuity. On the reservations the Indians make most of their own clothes and the government money goes toward purchase of shoes or gloves.

Older Men Careless

Some of the older Indians who have not yet learned the value of a dollar are careless with their annual allotment of "ready cash," and therefore are just as poor as ever shortly after they get outside of the reservation to an illicit whiskey peddler or after they satisfy some petty craving of theirs, agents said.

Agents on the reservation make it plain that the Indians waste but little money for the reason that as a rule they have only small amounts. Furthermore, the present-day Indians, they say, realize the value of money and put it to good use.

Of course, the agents said, there are some cases in this district where the government annuity is "only a drop in the bucket." They point out that some few of the Indians already have large sums of money obtained in recent years through the sale of rich timber tracts, and that in this case there is possibility of extravagance with the government's small payment.

Made for Me!

Pollyanna's mother thinks
Polly is the maid for me.
So, when I am due to call,
Polly's not herself at all.
I won't analyze each charm,
As I wouldn't do her harm,
But will only say: "Methinks
Pollyanna's 'made' for me."

—Terrell Love Holliday in Wayside Tales.

Were I Ach-ing!

(With Apologies to Justin Huntly McCarthy.)

Were I ach-ing, dear love, were I ach-ing,
I would not care to fox-trot or to sing;
Nor worry what next season I would wear,
Or what would be the style in cutting hair;
I would not care if it were Fall or Spring,
Nor who would triumph in the fistic ring,
Or even if the baseball race would swing
To clubs whose names I cannot hardly bear—
Were I ach-ing.

Dull Care would have me on a tedious string,
And to the halls of mirth I fear I'd bring
A spreading sorrow; 'twould be hardly fair
And so I hasten to the dentist's chair,
And you would say it was the proper thing—
Were I ach-ing.

Thomas J. Murray in Wayside Tales

Shop in The Daily Tribune first.

Pies

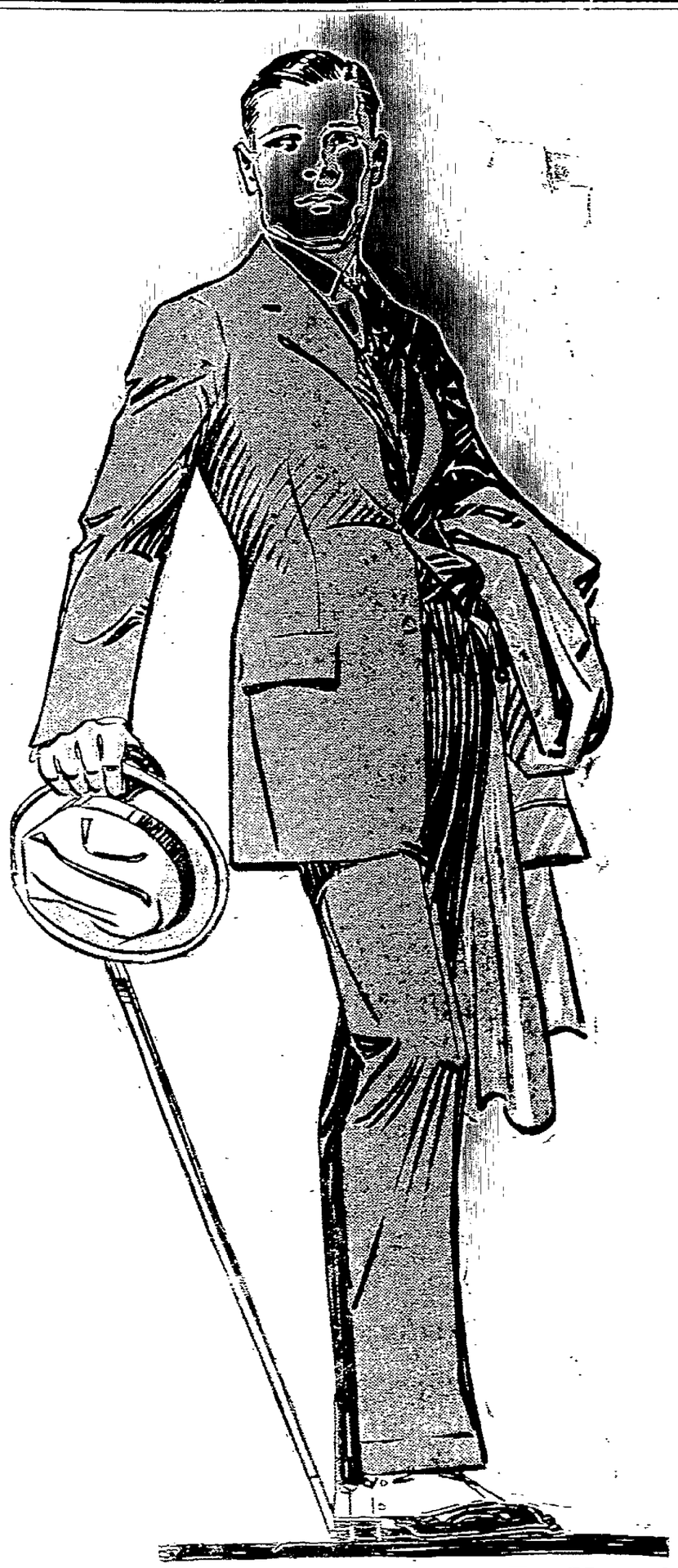
In all the culinary world, no sight to me so thrilling
As to look in on new pies, still innocent of filling,
Each white expanse of blameless crust turned up to a cruel world
For what of fruit or vegetable may into it be hurled.

All pies what come of common crust are equal at the root,
But some must take the vegetable and others win the fruit;
Apple, peach, or cherry pie, rhubarb, squash, or pumpkin,
Their baker's hand adapts the pies to bon vivant or bumpkin.

The whitest, purest, noblest crust may fall to sordid filling;
Squash fills the pie that might have been a peach, had fate been willing;
How sad to meet a rhubarb pie that might have been "the berries,"
Or pumpkin in patrician crust that Nature framed for cherries!

—Keith Preston in Wayside Tales.

There is no longer a ruling crowned head in Europe; a monarch, there, is only the memorial symbol of the past.



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MACKINAWS

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$5 to $16.50

SWEATERS

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CONDITION HARD TO IMAGINE

What Would Happen to the Sun and Other Heavenly Bodies If There Were No Atmosphere.

Were the earth deprived of its atmosphere and existence possible under such conditions, we should find that no rosy dawn would herald the rising of the sun in the darkened east, or gorgeous colors mark its setting in the west. The sky would be dark by day as well as by night, says a writer in London Answers.

The stars would shine brightly through the entire 24 hours, but we should see thousands more of them than are now visible on even the clearest nights. They would not twinkle in the least.

They would be seen almost up to the very edge of the sun itself, but immediately round the sun there would be a glow having the appearance of broad wings, and red flames would add their grandeur to the impressive scene.

The zodiacal light would appear as a broad beam of light in the spring, up to the left of the place where the sun had set. It would be possible to study this remarkable object, and no doubt to solve quickly the mystery which has clung to it for so many centuries.

The appearance of the milky way would be far more magnificent than it is now, seen even from tropical countries.

A big comet would be seen months before it got to the sun, and we should witness it sweep round the sun with incredible speed and dart off into space again.

Mercury and Venus could have their movements followed with ease, and any other planet there might be between Mercury and the sun would soon be discovered.

LAND BIRDS FOLLOW STEAMER

Perch on Spars and Rigging of Vessels and Are Carried Far From the Land.

Land birds far from land form one of the sights to be witnessed by passengers on board the steamers crossing Lake Michigan. This is said to be especially the case on the steamers of a line plying between Muskegon and Chicago, a distance of 100 miles. The steamers sail after dark.

At sundown the spars and rigging of the vessels in the dock form good resting places for the land birds. When darkness comes and the boats begin to move it is too late for them to go ashore.

It is said to be no uncommon thing for the passengers to see a strange sight just between daybreak and sunrise. The birds are waking up and find themselves some thirty-odd miles from land. They circle about the boat until they are compelled to rest on the rigging, some of them seeming much perplexed, while others make the best of circumstances.

On one trip two yellow hammers or flickers were among the company, as well as a silent little sapsucker that pecked away at ropes and spars as if he were breakfasting heartily on grubs. There was a frightened brown thrush as well as a pair of tiny wrens and several grass sparrows.

The birds accompany the vessel until it reaches the other port and then fly ashore.

Home Brew Thirty Centuries Ago.

For originating the art of home brewing the Persians claim credit. Thirty centuries ago, according to an account, King Jamshid had a great jar of grapes. Pressure of the top layers on those beneath squeezed out the juice, which fermented and became sour. One of the king's wives, having learned of the liquid in the basement, which the king believed to be, and had labeled "poison" decided to use it to end her life. Although she drank freely, instead of dying, she lost her despondency, and became unusually happy. The king could not understand her hilarity until she confessed. Thereafter, it is related, both the monarch and his court with frequent regularity "poisoned" themselves on home brew.

How Snakes Move.

Snakes move on their ribs. The snake's ribs are jointed at the backbone, and extend down over each side of the body. The ends are connected with plates on the underside of the snake. These plates have projecting edges, which take hold of the surface of objects beneath the reptile. When the snake moves his ribs, therefore, he can move forward just as rapidly and as swiftly as though he had a thousand legs. If you don't believe this, try the experiment of putting a snake on a smooth plate of glass and watch its vain attempts to run. The reason that the snake can move little or no distance is because the projecting edges of these plates can find nothing to take hold of on the smooth surface of the glass.

Mastered Twenty-Nine Languages.

Sir Richard Burton, explorer and linguist, was the master of 20 languages which he understood perfectly. He made it a rule to study or read something in one of these languages every day and managed to keep them separated in his mind. He had seven work tables and switched from one to the other every day. At night he banished all work and devoted himself to a novel. When he became sick he would go to bed with a bunch of novels and stay there on a starvation diet until he felt ready to get up and go to work.

MARKET REPORT

Potatoes

Carlot shipments for the U. S. past 24 hours. Arizona 4, Northern District California 23, Colorado 70, Idaho 73, Maine 146, East Shore Maryland 1, Michigan 68, Minnesota 110, Montana 6, Nebraska 21, New Jersey 16, Long Island 12, Other New York 69, North Dakota 18, Oregon 15, Penna. 25, South Dakota 1, Utah 2, Vermont 3, Norfolk Section Va. 1, East Shore Virginia 8, Washington 39, Wisconsin 30. Total 559. Imports 16 cars.

Wisconsin Shipping Points

Waupaca and northern Wisconsin points: Carlot basis: Very light wire inquiry. Practically no demand or movement, no carlot sales reported.

Warehouse cash to growers—Demand and movement slow, market dull, little change in prices. Bulk Round Whites U. S. Grade No. 1 at Waupaca $1.40. At other Northern Wisconsin points $1.25-1.50.

Comment—Movement on carlot basis practically at a standstill. Not much interest displayed by shippers at present quotations. Milder weather considered one of the influencing factors towards the present listless market in the larger cities. Shipments in all sections declining.

Leading Markets This Morning

Milwaukee—Supplies heavy. Demand and movement slow, market dull. Jobbing sales. Round Whites U. S. Grade No. 1, $1.85 to $2.00 per cwt. Ungraded, unclassified stock $1.50-1.65.

Chicago—32 Wisconsin arrivals, 376 cars on track. Supplies heavy. Carlots outweight. Wisconsin Bulk Round Whites U. S. Grade No. 1 $1.85-2.00, sacked Round Whites U. S. Grade No. 1 $1.75-1.90. Ungraded and unclassified Round Whites $1.60-1.70. Minnesota Michigan bulk Round Whites U. S. Grade No. 1 $1.80-2.00, sacked Round Whites U. S. Grade No. 1 $1.75-1.90. Market—Demand and movement moderate, Market slightly weaker.

Other Shipping Points: Minneapolis and St. Paul: Demand and movement slow, market weaker. Carlots, Round Whites U. S. Grade No. 1 sacked $1.45 1.60; Reds sacked U. S. Grade No. 1 $1.15-1.20. Idaho Falls, Demand moderate, market slow. Carlots, Sacked Burals $1.05. Russets wagonloads cash to growers $1.15-1.25.

Cabbage

Carlot shipments for the U. S. past 24 hours: Southern District California 1, Colorado 1, Maine 2, New York 90, Penna. 1, Washington 1, Wisconsin 9, Total 106 cars.

Wisconsin Shipping Point Information

Somers, Wis.: Demand and movement good, market active. U. S. Grade No. 1 bulk per ton Danish Type $35 to $39.

Appleton District. Market very firm, demand active. U. S. Grade No. 1 bulk Danish Type per ton $35 to $40.

Racine—Carlots: Demand and movement good, market strong, Danish Type bulk per ton high as $50, all movement from temporary storage.

Comment—Improved demand in larger markets caused a price reaction at most shipping points, prices rising from $5 to $15 per ton. Most all stock movement from temporary storages, very little being taken from cold storage house. Kraut factories in some sections taking all offerings.

Leading Markets This Morning

Milwaukee: Demand and movement moderate, market steady. Jobbing sales. Holland Variety baskets, $85c to $1—barrels ranging from $2 to $2.50.

Chicago: 2 Wisconsin arrivals. 12 cars on track. Jobbing sales. Wisconsin Danish Type, sacked per ton delivered, $65. Market: Demand and movement slower, market slightly weaker.

Butter & Egg Markets

New York Butter Market: Easier maybe half cent lower one sale extras 44¾c; 93 score offered 46-46½c, bid 45c. Extras 45-45¾c no bids. 90 score offered 42c bid 37. Receipts 9657.

New York Egg Market: Firm likely unchanged. Extras firsts 68-75c bid 63-67½c; Firsts 64-65 no bids. Seconds 47-60 no bids, refrigerator firsts 37-37½c bid 34-35½c; Refrigerator seconds 35½c bid 30c; California Whites extra firsts 90c bid 80c; California White refrigerator firsts 47c bid 40c. Receipts 6871.

Chicago Butter Market: Steady on extras, unchanged at 44c. Standards one cent lower at 37c. Firsts 35-42c. Seconds 32-34c; standards offered 37c bid 36½c; 90 score offered 41c bid 39c; Firsts offered 37-38c; Seconds 34 bid 28; storage standards 37c; receipts 4853.

Chicago market: Egg Steady, F. G. F. 50-56c. Refr. firsts 54c; Refr. firsts in shipping cases 57 bid 56c; Standards cases 54-57 bid; refrigerator extra 34¼ bid 33½; Refr. standards 33½-35 bid 30-31. Egg receipts 3304.

Cheese Markets

Foreign Cheese: Chicago—Swiss Fancy 44-46c per lb.; Swiss No. 1 36c per lb.; Swiss No. 2 22c per lb.

Limburger, 1 pounders, 24c per lb.; Limburger, 2 pounders, 233-25c per lb. Brick Fancy 19-20c per lb.

Comment: Brick market shows no improvement although trading was a little more active yesterday.

Live Stock Markets

Chicago Hog Market: Hog market fairly active. Ten to fifteen cents lower than Wednesday's average. Big packers holding back. Pigs steady to fifteen cents higher. Bulk $7.75 to $8.00. Average cost Wednesday $6.88 wright 226 lbs. Bulk of sales $6.60-6.80 top $7.00. Heavies $6.65-6.85, mediums $6.70-6.85, lights $6.65-6.85, light lights $6.50-7.25. Packing sows smooth $6.00-6.50. Packing sows rough $5.75-6.15. Pigs $7.25-8.00.

Chicago Cattle Market

Early sales good and choice shipping steers higher, others opening steady to strong. She stock strong to higher, bulls strong. Best veal calves opening slow to steady, others lower.

Beef Steers (1100 lbs. and up) Prime and choice, $8.50-11.25; Good, $7.50-9.50; medium, $5.75-8.40; common, $4.75-5.75.

Beef Steers (750-1,000 lbs.) Prime and Choice, $10.25-11.50; Good, $8.75-10.25; medium $5.75-8.75; common, $4.75-5.75.

Butcher Cattle: Heifers $3.25-8.50; cows $3.00-6.00; bulls $3.00-6.75.

Canners and cutters: Cows and heifers, $2.00-3.00; canner steers $2.50-3.50.

Veal Calves (light weights) $5.00-9.00; (heavy weights) $3.00-6.75.

Feeder Steers: (1000 lbs. up) $4.75-6.40; (750-1,000 lbs.) $4.50-6.25.

Stocker Steers, $3.25-6.25.

Stocker Calves, $2.75-5.00.

Speaking of—

Browne: Brooks is a regular wet blanket.

Towne: You are right there. Why, that fellow could jump from the frying pan into the fire and put the fire out.—Wayside Tales.

INDIANS LEARN TO SAVE MONEY

NO LONGER BLOW IN GOVERNMENT ALLOWANCE ON BOOZE OR LUXURIES

Duluth, Minn.—Indians in Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Michigan are making the best use of the government's annual allowance of $17.50 which is being paid this month at the various reservations because times are too hard and indications of a hard winter too positive for any of the money to be wasted, according to government agents.

The modern Indian needs little counseling as to what to do with the annuity. On the reservations the Indians make most of their own clothes and the government money goes toward purchase of shoes or gloves.

Older Men Careless

Some of the older Indians who have not yet learned the value of a dollar are careless with their annual allotment of "ready cash," and therefore are just as poor as ever shortly after they get outside of the reservation to an illicit whiskey peddler or after they satisfy some petty craving of theirs, agents said.

Agents on the reservation make it plain that the Indians waste but little money for the reason that as a rule they have only small amounts. Forthermore, the present-day Indians, they say, realize the value of money and put it to good use.

Of course, the agents said, there are some cases in this district where the government annuity is "only a drop in the bucket." They point out that some few of the Indians already have large sums of money obtained in recent years through the sale of rich timber tracts, and that in this case there is possibility of extravagance with the government's small payment.

Made for Me!

Pollyanna's mother thinks
Polly is the maid for me.
So, when I am due to call,
Polly's not herself at all.
I won't analyze each charm,
As I wouldn't do her harm,
But will only say: "Methinks
Pollyanna's 'made' for me."
—Terrell Love Holliday in Wayside Tales.

Were I Ach-ing!

(With Apologies to Justin Huntly McCarthy.)

Were I ach-ing, dear love, were I ach-ing,
I would not care to fox-trot or to sing;
Nor worry what next season I would wear,
Or what would be the style in cutting hair;
I would not care if it were Fall or Spring,
Nor who would triumph in the fistic ring,
Or even if the baseball race would swing
To clubs whose names I cannot hardly bear—
Were I ach-ing.

Dull Care would have me on a tedious string,
And to the halls of mirth I fear I'd bring
A spreading sorrow; 'twould be hardly fair
And so I hasten to the dentist's chair,
And you would say it was the proper thing—
Were I ach-ing.

Thomas J. Murray in Wayside Tales

Shop in The Daily Tribune first.

Pies

In all the culinary world, no sight to me so thrilling
As to look in on new pies, still innocent of filling,
Each white expanse of blameless crust turned up to a cruel world
For what of fruit or vegetable may into it be hurled.

All pies what come of common crust are equal at the root,
But some must take the vegetable and others win the fruit;
Apple, peach, or cherry pie, rhubarb, squash, or pumpkin,
Their baker's hand adapts the pies to bon vivant or bumpkin.

The whitest, purest, noblest crust may fall to sordid filling;
Squash fills the pie that might have been a peach, had fate been willing;
How sad to meet a rhubarb pie that might have been "the berries,"
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The Green Pea Pirates

By PETER B. KYNE

Author of "Webster—Man's Man," "The Valley of the Giants," Etc.

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Captain Scraggs paused to consider the serious predicament which confronted him. It was Saturday night. He knew Mr. McGuffey to be the possessor of more money than usual and if he could assure himself that this reserve should be dissipated before Monday morning he was aware, from experience, that the strike would be broken by Tuesday at the latest. And he could afford that delay. He resolved, therefore, on diplomacy.

"Well, I'm sorry," he answered with every appearance of contrition. "You fellers got me in the nine-hole an' I can't help myself. At the same time, I appreciate fully your p'int of view, while realizin' that I can't convince you o' mine. So we won't have no hard feelin's at partin', boys, an' to show you I'm a sport I'll treat to a French dinner an' a motion picture show afterward. Further, I shall regard a refusal of said invite as a pers'nal affront."

"By golly, you're gittin' sporty in your old age," the engineer declared. "I'll go you, Scraggs. How about you, Gib?"

"I accept with thanks, Scraggsy, old tarpot. Personally, I maintain that seamen should leave their troubles aboard ship."

"That's the sperrit I appreciate, boys. Come to the cabin an' I'll pay you off. Then wait a coupler minutes till I shift into my glad rags an' away we'll go, like Paddy Ford's goat—on our own hook."

"Old Scraggsy's as cunnin' as a pet fox, ain't he?" the new navigating officer whispered as Scraggs departed for his other suit. "He's goin' to blow himself on us tonight, thinkin' to soften our hard resolution. We'll fool him. Take all he gives us, but stand pat, Bart."

Bart nodded. His was one of those sturdy natures that could always be depended upon to play the game, win, lose or draw.

As a preliminary move, Captain Scraggs declared in favor of a couple of cocktails to whet their appetites for the French dinner, and accordingly the trio repaired to an adjacent saloon and tucked three each under their belts—all at Captain Scraggs' expense. When he proposed a fourth, Mr. Gibney's perfect sportsmanship caused him to protest, and reluctantly Captain Scraggs permitted Gibney to buy. Scraggs decided to have a cigar, however, instead of another Martini. The ethics of the situation then indicated that McGuffey should "set 'em up," which he did over Captain Scraggs' protest—and again the wary Scraggs called for a cigar, alleging as an excuse for his weakness that for years three cocktails before dinner had been his absolute limit. A fourth cocktail on an empty stomach, he declared, would kill the evening for him.

But why descend to sordid and vulgar details? Suffice that when the artful Scraggs, pretending to be overcome by his potations and very ill into the bargain, begged to be delivered back aboard the Maggie, Messrs. McGuffey and Gibney loaded him into a taxicab and sent him there, while they continued their search for excitement. Where and how they found it requires no elucidation here: it is sufficient to state that it was expensive, for when men of the Gibney and McGuffey type have once gotten a fair start naught but financial dissolution can stop them.

On Monday morning, Messrs. Gibney and McGuffey awoke in Scab Johnny's boarding house. Mr. Gibney awoke first, by reason of the fact that his stomach hammered at the door of his soul and bade him be up and doing. While his head ached slightly from the fiery usquebaugh of the Bowhead saloon, he craved a return to a solid diet, so for several minutes he lay supine, conjuring in his agile brain ways and means of supplying this need in the absence of ready cash. "I'll have to hock my sextant," was the conclusion at which he presently arrived. Ten minutes later he took his sextant under his arm and departed for a pawnshop in lower Market street. From the pawnshop he returned to Scab Johnny's with eight dollars in his pocket, routed out the contrite McGuffey, and carried the latter off to ham and eggs.

They felt better after breakfast and for the space of an hour loiled at the table, discussing their adventures of the past forty-eight hours. "Well, there's one thing certain," McGuffey concluded, "an' that thing is sure a cinch. Our strike has petered out. Let's mosey along down to the Maggie's dock an' see how Scraggsy's gettin' along."

Forthwith they set out to interview Captain Scraggs. The owner of the Maggie greeted them cheerily, but after discussing generalities for half an hour, Scraggs failed to make overtures, whereupon Mr. Gibney announced casually that he guessed he and Mac would be on their way.

"Same here, boys," Captain Scraggs piped breezily. "I got a new mate an' a new engineer comin' aboard at ten o'clock an' we sail at twelve."

"Well, we'll see you occasionally," Mr. Gibney said at parting.

"Oh, sure. Don't be strangers. You're always welcome aboard the old Maggie," came the careless rejoinder.

Somewhat crestfallen, the striking pair repaired to the Bowhead saloon to discuss the situation over a glass of beer. However, Mr. Gibney's spirits never dropped below zero while he had one nickel to rub against another; hence such slight depression as he felt was due to a feeling that Captain Scraggs had basely swindled him and McGuffey. He was disappointed in Scraggs and said as much. "However, Bart," he concluded, "we'll never say 'die' while our money holds out, and in the meantime our luck may—have changed. Let's scatter around and try to locate some kind of a job; then when them new employees o' Scraggsy quit or get fired—which'll be after about two voyages—an' the old man comes around hold'n' out the olive branch o' peace, we'll give him the horselaugh."

Mr. McGuffey Located a Dime Which Had Dropped Down Inside the Lining of His Coat.

Three d[illegible] to uncover the [illegible] however, and [illegible] fourth day Mr. Gibney announced that it would be necessary to "raise the wind." If the pair would breakfast. They retired to the sidewalk to hold a caucus and Mr. McGuffey located a dime which had dropped down inside the lining of his coat. "That settles it," Gibney declared. "We've skipped two meals but I'll be durned if we skip another. We'll ride out to the San Mateo county line on the trolley with that dime an' then hoof it over the hills to Halfmoon bay. Scraggs won't git away from the dock here until after twelve o'clock, so we know he'll lie at Halfmoon bay all night. If we start now we'll connect with him in time for supper. Eh, Bart?"

"A twenty-mile hike on a tee-totally empty stomach, with a battle royal on our hands the minute we arrive, weak an' destitoote, ain't quite my idea o' enjoyment, Gib, but I'll go you if it kills me. Let's up hook an' away. I'm for gittin' back to work an' usin' moral persuasion to git that new boiler."

They took a hitch in their belts and started. From the point at which they left the trolley to their journey's end was a stiff six-hour jaunt, up hill and down dale, and long before the march was half completed the unaccustomed exercise had developed sundry galls and blisters on the Gibney heels, while the soles of poor McGuffey's feet were so hot he voiced the apprehension that they might burn to a crisp at any moment and drop off by the wayside.

The crew of the Maggie had ceased working cargo for the day and Captain Scraggs was busy cooking supper in the galley when the two prodigals, exhausted, crippled and repentant, came to the door and coughed propitiously, but Captain Scraggs pretended not to hear, and went on with his task of turning fried eggs with an artistic flip of the frying pan. So Mr. Gibney spoke, struggling bravely to appear nonchalant. With his eyes on the fried eggs and his mouth threatening to slaver at the glorious sight, he said:

"Hello, there, Scraggsy, old tarpot. How goes it with the owner o' the fast an' commodious steamer Maggie? Git that consignment o' post-holes aboard yet?"

Mr. Gibney's honest face beamed expectantly, for he was particularly partial to fried eggs. As for his companion in distress, anything edible and which would serve to nullify the gnawing at his internal economy would be welcome. Inasmuch as Captain Scraggs did not readily reply to Mr. Gibney's salutation, McGuffey decided to be more emphatic and to the point, albeit in a joking way.

"Hurry up with them eggs, Scraggs," he rumbled. "Me an' Gib's walked down from the city an' we're hungry. Jawn D. Rockerfeller'd give a million dollars for my appetite. Fry mine hard, Scraggsy. I want sometin' solid."

"Get off my ship, you murderin' pirates," Scraggs screamed.

"Not till we've et," the practical-minded engineer retorted. "Even then we won't get off. Me an' Gib ain't got any feet left, Scraggs. If we had to walk another step we'd be crippled for life. Fry my eggs hard, I tell you."

"This is piracy, men. It's robbery on the high seas, an' I can put you over the road for it," Scraggs warned them. "What's more, I'll do it."

"The eggs, Scraggsy," boomed Mr. Gibney, "the eggs."

Half an hour later, as the pirates, replete with provender, sat dangling their damaged underpinning over the stern railing where the gentle wavelets laved and cooled them, Captain Scraggs, accompanied by the new navigating officer, the new engineer, and The Squarehead, came aft. The cripples looked up, surveyed their successors in office, and found the sight far from reassuring.

"I've already ordered you two tramps off'n my ship," Scraggs began formally, "an' I hereby, in the presence o' reliable witnesses, repeats the invitation. You ain't wanted; your room's preferred to your comp'ny, an' by stayin' a minute longer, in defiance o' my orders, you're layin' yourselves liable to a charge o' piracy."

Mr. Gibney carefully laid his pipe aside and stood up. He was quite an imposing spectacle in his bare feet, with his trousers rolled up to his great knees, thereby revealing his scarlet flannel underdrawers. With a stifled groan, McGuffey rose and stood beside his partner, and Mr. Gibney spoke:

"Scraggs, be reasonable. We ain't lookin' for trouble; not because we don't relish it, for we do where a couple o' scabs is concerned, but for the simple reason that we ain't in the best o' condition to receive it, although if you force it on us we'll do our best. If you chuck us off the Maggie an' force us to walk back to San Francisco, we're goin' to be reported as missin'. Honest, now, Scraggsy, old side-winder, you ain't goin' to maroon us here, alone with the vegetables, are you?"

"You done me dirt. You quit me cold. Git out. Two can play at a dirty game an' every dog must have his day. This is my day, Gib. Scat!"

"Pers'nally," McGuffey announced quietly, "I prefer to die aboard the Maggie, if I have to. This ain't movin' day with B. McGuffey, Esquire."

"Them's my sentiments, too, Scraggsy."

"Then defend yourselves. Come on, lads. Bear a hand an' we'll bounce these muckers overboard." The Squarehead hung back, having no intention of waging war upon his late comrades, but the engineer and the new navigating officer stepped briskly forward, for they were about to fight for their jobs. Mr. Gibney halted the advance by lifting both great hands in a deprecatory manner

"For heaven's sake, Scraggsy, have a heart. Don't force us to murder you. If we're peaceable, what's to prevent you from givin' us a passage back to San Francisco, where we're known an' where we'll have at least a fightin' chance to git somethin' to eat occasionally?"

"You know mighty well what's to prevent me, Gib. I ain't got no passenger license, an' I'll be keel-hauled an' skull-dragged if I fail for your cute little game, my son. I ain't layin' myself liable to a fine from the inspectors an' maybe have my ticket book took away to boot."

"Enough of this gab," Mr. Gibney roared. "My patience is exhausted. I'm dog-tired an' I'm goin' to have peace if I have to fight for it. Me an' Bart stays aboard the steamer Maggie until she gets back to Frisco town or until we're hove overboard in the interim by the weight of numbers. An' if any man, or set o' male bipeds that calls theirselves men, is so foolish as to try to evict us from this packet, then all I got to say is that they're triflin' with death. I got my arms left, even if my feet is on the fritz, Scraggs," he continued, "an' if you start anything I'll hug you an' your crew to death. I'm a rip-roarin' grizzly bear once I'm started an' there's such a thing as drivin' a man to desperation."

The bluff worked! Captain Scraggs turned to his retainers and with a condescending and paternal smile, said: "Boys, let's give the dumb fools their own way. If they insist upon takin' forcible possession o' my ship on the high seas, there's only one name for the crime—an' that's piracy, punishable by hangin' from the yard-arm. We'll just let 'em stay aboard an' turn 'em over to the police when we git back to the city."

He started for his cabin and the crew, vastly relieved, followed him. The pirates once more sat down and permitted their hot feet to loll overboard.

About ten o'clock next morning the little vessel completed taking on her cargo, the lines were cast off, and the homeward voyage was begun. Messrs. Gibney and McGuffey were seated on the stern bitts as the Maggie came abreast the Point Montara fog signal station, when Mr. Gibney observed a

"I'll Hug You and Your Crew to Death."

long telescope poking out the side window of the pilot house, and following the direction in which the telescope was pointing he made out a large bark standing in dangerously close to the beach. In fact, the breakers were tumbling in a long white streak over the reefs less than a quarter of a mile from her.

In an instant all was excitement aboard the Maggie. "That looks like an elegant little pick-up. She's plumb deserted," Scraggs shouted to his navigating officer. "I don't see any distress signals flyin' an' yet she's got an anchor out while her canvas is hangin' so-so."

"If she had any hands aboard, you'd think they'd have sense enough to clew up her courses," the mate answered.

At this juncture, Mr. Gibney and McGuffey, unable to restrain their curiosity, and forgetful of the fact that they were pirates with very sore feet, came running over the deckload and invaded the pilot house. "Gimme that glass, you sock-eyed salmon, you." Gibney ordered Scraggs, and tore the telescope from the owner's hands. "Hum—m—m! American bark Chesapeake. Starboard anchor out; yards braced a-box; royal an' to'-gallan'-s'ls clewed up; courses hangin' in the buntlines an' clew garnets, Stars-an'-Stripes upside down."

He lowered the glass and roared at Neils Halvorsen, who was at the wheel. "Starboard your helm, Squarehead. Don't be afraid of her. We're goin' over there an' hook on to her. I should say she is a pick-up!"

Mr. Gibney had abdicated as a pirate and assumed command of the S. S. Maggie. With the memory of a scant breakfast upon him, however, Captain Scraggs was still harsh and bitter.

"Git out o' my pilot house an' aft where the police can find you when they come lookin' for you," he screeched. "Don't you give no orders to my deckhand."

"Stow it, you ass. Yonder's a prize, but it'll require imagination to win it; consequently you need Adelbert P. Gibney in your business, if you're contemplatin' hookin' on to that bark, snakin' her into San Francisco bay, an' libelin' her for ten thousand dollars' salvage. You an' Mac an' The Squarehead here have sailed this strip o' coast too long together to quarrel over the first good piece o' salvage we ever run into. Come, Scraggsy. Be decent, forget the past, an' let's dig in together."

The new navigating officer drew Captain Scraggs aside and whispered in his ear: "Make it up with these Smart Alecks, Scraggs. They got it on us, but if we can send you an' Halvorsen, McGuffey and Gibney over to the bark, you can get some sail on her an' what with the wind helpin' us along, the Maggie can tow her all right."

Mr. Gibney saw by the hopeful, even cunning, look that leaped to Scraggs' eyes that the problem was about to be solved without recourse to the Gibney imagination, so he resolved to be alert and not permit himself to be caught out on the end of a limb. "Well, Scraggsy?" he demanded.

"I guess I need you in my business, Gib. You're right an' I'm always wrong. It's a fact. I ain't got no more imagination than a chicken."

"Spoken like a man—I do not think. Scraggs, for once in my life I have you where the hair is short. I'm willin' to dig in an' help out in a pinch, but it's gettin' so me an' Mac can't trust you no more. We're that leery of you we won't take your word for nothin', since you fooled him on the new boiler an' me on the paint; consequently, we're off you an' this salvage job unless you give us a clearance, in writin', statin' that we are not an' never was pirates, that we're good, law-abidin' citizens an' aboard the Maggie as your guests, takin' the trip at our own risk. When you sign such a paper, with your crew for witnesses, I'll demonstrate how that bark can be salvaged. My imagination's better'n my reputation, Scraggsy, an' I ain't workin' it for nothin'!"

"Gib, my dear boy. You're the most sensitive man I ever sailed with. Can't you take a little joke?"

"Sure, I can take a little joke. It's the big ones that stick in my craw an' stifle my friendship. Gimme a fountain pen an' a leaf out o' the log book an' I'll draw up the affydavit for your signature."

Scraggs complied precipitately with this request, whereupon Mr. Gibney spread his great bulk over the chart case and with many a twist and flip of his tongue on the up and down strokes, produced this remarkable document:

"At Sea, Off Point Montara,
"aboard S. S. Maggie,
"of San Francisco.
"June 4, 19—.

"This is to certify that A. P. Gibney, Esq., and Bart McGuffey, Esq., is law-abidin' sitisens of the U. S. A. and the constitootion thereof, and in no way pirates or such; and be it further resolved that the said parties hereto are aboard said American steamer Maggie this date on the special invite of Phineas P. Scraggs, owner, as his guests and at their own risk.

"Witness my hand and seal:"

Captain Scraggs signed without reading and the new mate and Neils Halvorsen appended their signatures as witnesses. Mr. Gibney thereupon folded this clearance paper into the tiniest possible compact ball, wrapped it in a piece of tinfoil torn from a package of tobacco, to protect it from his saliva, tucked it in his cheek and with a sign for McGuffey to follow him, started crawling over the cargo aft. By this time the Maggie was within a hundred yards of the distressed bark and was ratching slowly backward and forward before her.

"In all my born days," quoth Mr. Gibney, speaking a trifle thickly because of the document in his mouth, "I never got such a wallop as Scraggs handed me an' you last night. I don't forget things like that in a hurry. Now that we got a vindication o' the charge o' piracy again us, I'm achin' to get shet of the Maggie an' her crew; so if you'll kindly peel off all of your clothes with the exception, say, of your underdrawers, we'll swim off to that bark an' give Phineas P. Scraggs an exhibition of real sailorizin' an' seamanship."

"What's the big idee?" McGuffey demanded cautiously.

"Why, we sail her in ourselves—me an' you an' glom all the salvage for ourselves. T'ell with Scraggs an' the Maggie an' that new mate an' engineer. I'm off'n 'em for life."

Pop-eyed with excitement and interest, B. McGuffey, Esquire, stood up, and with a single twist shed his cap and coat. His shirts followed. Both he and Gibney were already minus their shoes and socks. To slip out of their faded dungarees was the work of an instant. Strapping their belts around their waists to hold up their drawers, the worthy pair stepped to the rail of the Maggie.

"Hey, there? Where you goin', Gib? I give you that clearance paper on condition that you was to tell me how to salvage that there bark."

"I'm just about to tell you, Scraggs. You don't touch a thing aboard the Maggie. You leave her out of it entirely. You just jump overboard, like me an' Mac will in a jiffy, swim over to the bark, climb aboard, and sail her in to San Francisco bay. When you get there you drop anchor an' call it a day's work." He grinned broadly. "One o' these bright days, Scraggs, when me an' Mac is just wallerin' in salvage money, drop around to see us an' we'll give you a kick in the face. Farewell, you boobs," and he dove overboard.

"Ta-ta," McGuffey cried in his tantalizing falsetto voice, and followed his leader into the briny deep.

CHAPTER VI.

The tide was still at the flood and the two adventurers made fast progress toward the Chesapeake. Choosing a favorable opportunity as the vessel dipped, they grasped her martingale, climbed up on the bowsprit, and ran along the bowsprit to the to-gallan'-fo'castle. On the deck below a dead man lay in the scuppers, and such a horrible stench pervaded the vessel that McGuffey was taken very ill and was forced to seek the rail.

"Scurvy or somethin'," Mr. Gibney announced, quite calmly. "There should be chloride of lime in the mate's storeroom—I'll scatter some on these poor devils. Too close to port now to chuck 'em overboard. Anyhow, Bart, me an' you ain't doctors, nor yet coroners or undertakers, so you'd better skip along an' build a fire under the donkey aft. Matches in the galley, of course."

He trotted down to the main deck and prowled aft. On the port side of her house he found two more dead men, and a cursory inspection of the bodies told him they had died of scurvy. He circled the ship, came back to the fo'castle, entered, and found four men alive in their berths, but too far gone to leave them. "I'll have you boys in the Marine hospital tonight," he informed the poor creatures, and sought the master's cabin. Lying on his bed, fully dressed, he found the skipper of the Chesapeake. The man was gaunt and emaciated.

The freebooter of the green-pea trade touched his wet forelock respectfully. "My name is Gibney, sir, an' I hold an unlimited license as first mate of sail or steam. I was passin' up the coast on a good-for-nothin' little bumboat, an' seen you in distress, so me an' a friend swum over to give you the double O. You're in a bad way, sir."

"Two hundred and eighty-seven days from Hamburg, Mr. Gibney. Our vegetables gave out and we drank too much rain water and ate too much fresh fish down in the Doldrums. Our potatoes all went rotten before we were out two months. Naturally, the ship's officers stuck it out longest, but when we drifted in here this morning, I was the only man aboard able to stand up. I crawled up on the to'-gallan' fo'castle and let go the starboard anchor. I'd had it cock-billed for three weeks. All I had to do was knock out the stopper."

While Mr. Gibney questioned him and listened avidly to the horrible tale of privation and despair, McGuffey appeared to report a brisk fire under the donkey and to promise steam in forty minutes; also that the Maggie was hove to a cable length distant, with her crew digging under the deckload of vegetables for the small boat. "Help yourself to a belayin' pin, Bart, an' knock 'em on the heads if they try to come aboard," Mr. Gibney ordered nonchalantly.

(To be continued)

Former Emperor Charles is reported to have refused to sign his abdication, but we fail to see that it makes any difference.

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What others call "Elkhorn," $9.00 to $11.00.
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Other Illinois Coal, $8.00 to $9.00.
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SKATING SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AFTERNOONS 2 TO 5 O'CLOCK—
THURSDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY EVENINGS, 7:30 TO 10:30
The Roller Rink is to be operated by Battery "E", Wisconsin National Guard, and funds derived from this source are to be used for the benefit of Battery "E".
For the convenience of Nekoosa and Port Edwards patrons, there will be a late car Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings of this week. Car leaves at 11:30 p. m.
Admission 15c Skates 25c

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

The Green Pea Pirates

By PETER B. KYNE

Author of "Webster—Man's Man," "The Valley of the Giants," Etc.

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Captain Scraggs paused to consider the serious predicament which confronted him. It was Saturday night. He knew Mr. McGuffey to be the possessor of more money than usual and if he could assure himself that this reserve should be dissipated before Monday morning he was aware, from experience, that the strike would be broken by Tuesday at the latest. And he could afford that delay. He resolved, therefore, on diplomacy.

"Well, I'm sorry," he answered with every appearance of contrition. "You fellers got me in the nine-hole an' I can't help myself. At the same time, I appreciate fully your p'int of view, while realizin' that I can't convince you o' mine. So we won't have no hard feelin's at partin', boys, an' to show you I'm a sport I'll treat to a French dinner an' a motion picture show afterward. Further, I shall regard a refusal of said invite as a pers'nal affront."

"By golly, you're giltin' sporty in your old age," the engineer declared. "I'll go you, Scraggs. How about you, Gib?"

"I accept with thanks, Scraggsy, old tarpot. Personally, I maintain that seamen should leave their troubles aboard ship."

"That's the sperrit I appreciate, boys. Come to the cabin an' I'll pay you off. Then wait a coupler minutes till I shift into my glad rags an' away we'll go, like Paddy Ford's goat—on our own hook."

"Old Scraggsy's as cunnin' as a pet fox, ain't he?" the new navigating officer whispered as Scraggs departed for his other suit. "He's goin' to blow himself on us tonight, thinkin' to soften our hard resolution. We'll fool him. Take all he gives us, but stand pat, Bart."

Bart nodded. His was one of those sturdy natures that could always be depended upon to play the game, win, lose or draw.

As a preliminary move, Captain Scraggs declared in favor of a couple of cocktails to whet their appetites for the French dinner, and accordingly the trio repaired to an adjacent saloon and tucked three each under their belts—all at Captain Scraggs' expense. When he proposed a fourth, Mr. Gibney's perfect sportsmanship caused him to protest, and reluctantly Captain Scraggs permitted Gibney to buy. Scraggs decided to have a cigar, however, instead of another Martini. The cities of the situation then indicated that McGuffey should "set 'em up," which he did over Captain Scraggs' protest—and again the wary Scraggs called for a cigar, alleging as an excuse for his weakness that for years three cocktails before dinner had been his absolute limit. A fourth cocktail on an empty stomach, he declared, would kill the evening for him.

But why descend to sordid and vulgar details? Suffice that when the artful Scraggs, pretending to be overcome by his potations and very ill into the bargain, begged to be delivered back aboard the Maggie, Messrs. McGuffey and Gibney loaded him into a taxicab and sent him there, while they continued their search for excitement. Where and how they found it requires no elucidation here; it is sufficient to state that it was expensive, for when men of the Gibney and McGuffey type have once gotten a fair start naught but financial dissolution can stop them.

On Monday morning, Messrs. Gibney and McGuffey awoke in Scab Johnny's boarding house. Mr. Gibney awoke first, by reason of the fact that his stomach hammered at the door of his soul and bade him be up and doing. While his head ached slightly from the fiery usquebaugh of the Bowhead saloon, he craved a return to a solid diet, so for several minutes he lay supine, conjuring in his agile brain ways and means of supplying this need in the absence of ready cash. "I'll have to hock my sextant," was the conclusion at which he presently arrived. Ten minutes later he took his sextant under his arm and departed for a pawnshop in lower Market street. From the pawnshop he returned to Scab Johnny's with eight dollars in his pocket, roused out the contrite McGuffey, and carried the latter off to ham and eggs.

They felt better after breakfast and for the space of an hour lolled at the table, discussing their adventures of the past forty-eight hours. "Well, there's one thing certain," McGuffey concluded, "an' that thing is sure a cinch. Our strike has petered out. Let's mosey along down to the Maggie's dock an' see how Scraggsy's gettin' along."

Forthwith they set out to interview Captain Scraggs. The owner of the Maggie greeted them cheerily, but after discussing generalities for half an hour, Scraggs failed to make overtures, whereupon Mr. Gibney announced casually that he guessed he and Mac would be on their way. "Same here, boys," Captain Scraggs piped breezily. "I got a new mate an' a new engineer comin' aboard at ten o'clock an' we sail at twelve."

"Well, we'll see you occasionally," Mr. Gibney said at parting.

"Oh, sure. Don't be strangers. You're always welcome aboard the old Maggie," came the careless rejoinder.

Somewhat crestfallen, the striking pair repaired to the Bowhead saloon to discuss the situation over a glass of beer. However, Mr. Gibney's spirits never dropped below zero while he had one nickel to rub against another; hence such slight depression as he felt was due to a feeling that Captain Scraggs had basely swindled him and McGuffey. He was disappointed in Scraggs and said as much. "However, Bart," he concluded, "we'll never say 'die' while our money holds

Mr. McGuffey Located a Dime Which Had Dropped Down Inside the Lining of His Coat.

out, and in the meantime our luck may have changed. Let's scatter around and try to locate some kind of a job; then when them new employees o' Scraggsy quit or get fired—which'll be after about two voyages—an' the old man comes around hobblin' out the olive branch o' peace we'll give him the horselaugh."

Three [illegible] to uncover the [illegible] however, and [illegible] fourth day Mr. Gibney announced that it would be necessary to "raise the wind," if the pair would breakfast. They retired to the sidewalk to hold a caucus and Mr. McGuffey located a dime which had dropped down inside the lining of his coat. "That settles it," Gibney declared. "We've skipped two meals but I'll be durned if we skip another. We'll ride out to the San Mateo county line on the trolley with that dime an' then hoof it over the hills to Halfmoon bay. Scraggs won't git away from the dock here until after twelve o'clock, so we know he'll lie at Halfmoon bay all night. If we start now we'll connect with him in time for supper. Eh, Bart?"

"A twenty-mile hike on a tee-totally empty stomach, with a battle royal on our hands the minute we arrive, weak an' destitoote, ain't quite my idea o' enjoyment, Gib, but I'll go you if it kills me. Let's up hook an' away. I'm for giltin' back to work an' usin' moral persuasion to git that new boiler."

They took a hitch in their belts and started. From the point at which they left the trolley to their journey's end was a stiff six-hour jaunt, up hill and down dale, and long before the march was half completed the unaccustomed exercise had developed sundry galls and blisters on the Gibney heels, while the soles of poor McGuffey's feet were so hot he voiced the apprehension that they might burn to a crisp at any moment and drop off by the wayside.

The crew of the Maggie had ceased working cargo for the day and Captain Scraggs was busy cooking supper in the galley when the two prodigals, exhausted, crippled and repentant, came to the door and coughed propitiously, but Captain Scraggs pretended not to hear, and went on with his task of turning fried eggs with an artistic flip of the frying pan. So Mr. Gibney spoke, struggling bravely to appear nonchalant. With his eyes on the fried eggs and his mouth threatening to slaver at the glorious sight, he said:

"Hello, there, Scraggsy, old tarpot. How goes it with the owner o' the fast an' commodious steamer Maggie? Git that consignment o' post-holes aboard yet?"

Mr. Gibney's honest face beamed expectantly, for he was particularly partial to fried eggs. As for his companion in distress, anything edible and which would serve to nullify the gnawing at his internal economy would be welcome. Inasmuch as Captain Scraggs did not readily reply to Mr. Gibney's salutation, McGuffey decided to be more emphatic and to the point, albeit in a joking way.

"Hurry up with them eggs, Scraggs," he rumbled. "Me an' Gib's walked down from the city an' we're hungry. Jawn D. Rockerfeller'd give a million dollars for my appetite. Fry mine hard, Scraggsy. I want sometin' solid."

"Get off my ship, you murderin' pirates," Scraggs screamed.

"Not till we've et," the practical-minded engineer retorted. "Even then we won't get off. Me an' Gib ain't got any feet left, Scraggs. If we had to walk another step we'd be crippled for life. Fry my eggs hard, I tell you."

"This is piracy, men. It's robbery on the high seas, an' I can put you over the road for it," Scraggs warned them. "What's more, I'll do it."

"The eggs, Scraggsy," boomed Mr. Gibney, "the eggs."

Half an hour later, as the pirates, replete with provender, sat dangling their damaged underpinning over the stern railing where the gentle wavelets laved and cooled them, Captain Scraggs, accompanied by the new navigating officer, the new engineer, and The Squarehead, came aft. The cripples looked up, surveyed their successors in office, and found the sight far from reassuring.

"I've already ordered you two tramps off'n my ship," Scraggs began formally, "an' I hereby, in the presence o' reliable witnesses, repeats the invitation. You ain't wanted; your room's preferred to your comp'ny, an' by stayin' a minute longer, in defiance o' my orders, you're layin' yourselves liable to a charge o' piracy."

Mr. Gibney carefully laid his pipe aside and stood up. He was quite an imposing spectacle in his bare feet, with his trousers rolled up to his great knees, thereby revealing his scarlet flannel underdrawers. With a stifled groan, McGuffey rose and stood beside his partner, and Mr. Gibney spoke:

"Scraggs, be reasonable. We ain't lookin' for trouble; not because we don't relish it, for we do where a couple o' scabs is concerned, but for the simple reason that we ain't in the best o' condition to receive it, although if you force it on us we'll do our best. If you chuck us off the Maggie an' force us to walk back to San Francisco, we're goin' to be reported as missin'. Honest, now, Scraggsy, old side-winder, you ain't goin' to maroon us here, alone with the vegetables, are you?"

"You done me dirt. You quit me cold. Git out. Two can play at a dirty game an' every dog must have his day. This is my day, Gib. Scat!"

"Pers'nally," McGuffey announced quietly, "I prefer to die aboard the Maggie, if I have to. This ain't movin' day with B. McGuffey, Esquire."

"Them's my sentiments, too, Scraggsy."

"Then defend yourselves. Come on, lads. Bear a hand an' we'll bounce these muckers overboard." The Squarehead hung back, having no intention of waging war upon his late comrades, but the engineer and the new navigating officer stepped briskly forward, for they were about to fight for their jobs. Mr. Gibney halted the advance by lifting both great hands in a deprecatory manner.

"For heaven's sake, Scraggsy, have a heart! Don't force us to murder you. If we're peaceable, what's to prevent you from givin' us a passage back to San Francisco, where we're known an' where we'll have at least a fightin' chance to git somethin' to eat occasionally?"

"You know mighty well what's to prevent me, Gib. I ain't got no passenger license, an' I'll be keel-hauled an' skull-dragged if I fall for your cute little game, my son. I ain't layin' myself liable to a fine from the inspectors an' maybe have my ticket book took away to boot."

"Enough of this gab," Mr. Gibney roared. "My patience is exhausted. I'm dog-tired an' I'm goin' to have peace if I have to fight for it. Me an' Bart stays aboard the steamer Maggie until she gets back to Frisco town or until we're hove overboard in the interim by the weight of numbers. An' if any man, or set o' male bipeds that calls theirselves men, is so foolish as to try to evict us from this packet, then all I got to say is that they're trifflin' with death. I got my arms left, even if my feet is on the fritz, Scraggs," he continued, "an' if you start anything I'll hug you an' your crew to death. I'm a rip-roarin' grizzly bear once I'm started an' there's such a thing as drivin' a man to desperation."

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The bluff worked! Captain Scraggs turned to his retainers and with a condescending and paternal smile, said: "Boys, let's give the dumb fools their own way. If they insist upon takin' forcible possession o' my ship on the high seas, there's only one name for the crime—an' that's piracy, punishable by hangin' from the yardarm. We'll just let 'em stay aboard an' turn 'em over to the police when we git back to the city."

He started for his cabin and the crew, vastly relieved, followed him. The pirates once more sat down and permitted their hot feet to loll overboard.

About ten o'clock next morning the little vessel completed taking on her cargo, the lines were cast off, and the homeward voyage was begun. Messrs. Gibney and McGuffey were seated on the stern bitts as the Maggie came abreast the Point Montara fog signal station, when Mr. Gibney observed a long telescope poking out the side window of the pilot house, and following the direction in which the telescope was pointing he made out a large bark standing in dangerously close to the beach. In fact, the breakers were tumbling in a long white streak over the reefs less than a quarter of a mile from her.

In an instant all was excitement aboard the Maggie. "That looks like an elegant little pick-up. She's plumb deserted," Scraggs shouted to his navigating officer. "I don't see any distress signals flyin' an' yet she's got an anchor out while her canvas is hangin' so-so."

"If she had any hands aboard, you'd think they'd have sense enough to clew up her courses," the mate answered.

At this juncture, Mr. Gibney and McGuffey, unable to restrain their curiosity, and forgetful of the fact that they were pirates with very sore feet, came running over the deckload and invaded the pilot house. "Gimme that glass, you sock-eyed salmon, you," Gibney ordered Scraggs, and tore the telescope from the owner's hands. "Hum—m—m! American bark Chesapeake. Starboard anchor out; yards braced a-box; royal an' to'-gallan'-s'ls clewed up; courses hangin' in the buntlines an' clew garnets, Stars-an'-Stripes upside down."

He lowered the glass and roared at Nells Halvorsen, who was at the wheel, "Starboard your helm, Squarehead. Don't be afraid of her. We're goin' over there an' hook on to her. I should say she is a pick-up!"

Mr. Gibney had abdicated as a pirate and assumed command of the S. S. Maggie. With the memory of a scant breakfast upon him, however, Captain Scraggs was still harsh and bitter.

"Git out o' my pilot house an' aft where the police can find you when they come lookin' for you," he screeched. "Don't you give no orders to my deckhand."

"Stow it, you ass. Yonder's a prize, but it'll require imagination to win it; consequently you need Adelbert P. Gibney in your business, if you're contemplatin' hookin' on to that bark, snakin' her into San Francisco bay, an' libelin' her for ten thousand dollars' salvage. You an' Mac an' The Squarehead here have sailed this strip o' coast too long together to quarrel over the first good piece o' salvage we ever run into. Come, Scraggsy. Be decent, forget the past, an' let's dig in together."

The new navigating officer drew Captain Scraggs aside and whispered in his ear: "Make it up with these Smart Alecks, Scraggs. They got it on us, but if we can send you an' Halvorsen, McGuffey and Gibney over to the bark, you can get some sail on her an' what with the wind helpin' us along, the Maggie can tow her all right."

Mr. Gibney saw by the hopeful, even cunning, look that leaped to Scraggs' eyes that the problem was about to be solved without recourse to the Gibney imagination, so he resolved to be alert and not permit himself to be caught out on the end of a limb. "Well, Scraggsy?" he demanded.

"I guess I need you in my business, Gib. You're right an' I'm always wrong. It's a fact. I ain't got no more imagination than a chicken."

"Spoken like a man—I do not think, Scraggs, for once in my life I have you where the hair is short. I'm willin' to dig in an' help out in a pinch, but it's gettin' so me an' Mac can't trust you no more. We're that leery of you we won't take your word for nothin', since you fooled him on the new boiler an' me on the paint; consequently, we're off you an' this salvage job unless you give us a clearance, in writin', statin' that we are not an' never was pirates, that we're good, law-abidin' citizens an' aboard the Maggie as your guests, takin' the trip at our own risk. When you sign such a paper, with your crew for witnesses, I'll demonstrate how that bark can be salvaged. My imagination's better'n my reputation, Scraggsy, an' I ain't workin' it for nothin'!"

"Gib, my dear boy. You're the most sensitive man I ever sailed with. Can't you take a little joke?"

"Sure, I can take a little joke. It's the big ones that stick in my craw an' stifle my friendship. Gimme a fountain pen an' a leaf out o' the log book an' I'll draw up the affydavit for your signature."

Scraggs complied precipitately with this request, whereupon Mr. Gibney spread his great bulk over the chart case and with many a twist and flip of his tongue on the up and down strokes, produced this remarkable document:

"At Sea, Off Point Montara,
"aboard S. S. Maggie,
"of San Francisco.
"June 4, 19—.

"This is to certify that A. P. Gibney, Esq., and Bart McGuffey, Esq., is law-abidin' sitizens of the U. S. A. and the constitootion thereof, and in no way pirates or such; and be it further resolved that the said parties hereto are aboard said American steamer Maggie this date on the special invite of Phineas P. Scraggs, owner, as his guests and at their own risk.

"Witness my hand and seal:"

Captain Scraggs signed without reading and the new mate and Nells Halvorsen appended their signatures as witnesses. Mr. Gibney thereupon folded this clearance paper into the tiniest possible compact ball, wrapped it in a piece of tinfoil torn from a package of tobacco, to protect it from his saliva, tucked it in his cheek and with a sign for McGuffey to follow him, started crawling over the cargo aft. By this time the Maggie was within a hundred yards of the distressed bark and was ratching slowly backward and forward before her.

"In all my born days," quoth Mr. Gibney, speaking a trifle thickly because of the document in his mouth, "I never got such a wallop as Scraggs handed me an' you last night. I don't forget things like that in a hurry. Now that we got a vindication o' the charge o' piracy again us, I'm achin' to get shet of the Maggie an' her crew; so if you'll kindly peel off all of your clothes with the exception, say, of your underdrawers, we'll swim off to that bark an' give Phineas P. Scraggs an exhibition of real sailorizin' an' seamanship."

"What's the big idee?" McGuffey demanded cautiously.

"Why, we sail her in ourselves—me an' you an' glom all the salvage for ourselves. To'll with Scraggs an' the Maggie an' that new mate an' engineer. I'm off'n 'em for life."

Pop-eyed with excitement and interest, B. McGuffey, Esquire, stood up, and with a single twist shed his cap and coat. His shirts followed. Both he and Gibney were already minus their shoes and socks. To slip out of their faded dungarees was the work of an instant. Strapping their belts around their waists to hold up their drawers, the worthy pair stepped to the rail of the Maggie.

"Hey, there? Where you goin', Gib? I give you that clearance paper on condition that you was to tell me how to salvage that there bark."

"I'm just about to tell you, Scraggs. You don't touch a thing aboard the Maggie. You leave her out of it entirely. You just jump overboard, like me an' Mac will in a jiffy, swim over to the bark, climb aboard, and sail her in to San Francisco bay. When you get there you drop anchor an' call it a day's work." He grinned broadly. "One o' these bright days, Scraggs, when me an' Mac is just wallerin' in salvage money, drop around to see us an' we'll give you a kick in the face. Farewell, you boobs," and he dove overboard.

"Ta-ta," McGuffey cried in his tantalizing falsetto voice, and followed his leader into the briny deep.

CHAPTER VI.

The tide was still at the flood and the two adventurers made fast progress toward the Chesapeake. Choosing a favorable opportunity as the vessel dipped, they grasped her martingale, climbed up on the bowsprit, and ran along the bowsprit to the to-gallan'-fo'castle. On the deck below a dead man lay in the scuppers, and such a horrible stench pervaded the vessel that McGuffey was taken very ill and was forced to seek the rail.

"Scurvy or somethin'," Mr. Gibney announced, quite calmly. "There should be chloride of lime in the mate's storeroom—I'll scatter some on these poor devils. Too close to port now to chuck 'em overboard. Anyhow, Bart, me an' you ain't doctors, nor yet coroners or undertakers, so you'd better skip along an' build a fire under the donkey aft. Matches in the galley, of course."

He trotted down to the main deck and prowled aft. On the port side of her house he found two more dead men, and a cursory inspection of the bodies told him they had died of scurvy. He circled the ship, came back to the fo'castle, entered, and found four men alive in their berths, but too far gone to leave them. "I'll have you boys in the Marine hospital tonight," he informed the poor creatures, and sought the master's cabin. Lying on his bed, fully dressed, he found the skipper of the Chesapeake. The man was gaunt and emaciated.

The freebooter of the green-pea trade touched his wet forelock respectfully. "My name is Gibney, sir, an' I hold an unlimited license as first mate of sail or steam. I was passin' up the coast on a good-for-nothin' little bumboat, an' seen you in distress, so me an' a friend swum over to give you the double O. You're in a bad way, sir."

"Two hundred and eighty-seven days from Hamburg, Mr. Gibney. Our vegetables gave out and we drank too much rain water and ate too much fresh fish down in the Doldrums. Our potatoes all went rotten before we were out two months. Naturally, the ship's officers stuck it out longest, but when we drifted in here this morning, I was the only man aboard able to stand up. I crawled up on the to'-gallan' fo'castle and let go the starboard anchor. I'd had it cock-billed for three weeks. All I had to do was knock out the stopper."

While Mr. Gibney questioned him and listened avidly to the horrible tale of privation and despair, McGuffey appeared to report a brisk fire under the donkey and to promise steam in forty minutes; also that the Maggie was hove to a cable length distant, with her crew digging under the deckload of vegetables for the small boat. "Help yourself to a belayin' pin, Bart, an' knock 'em on the heads if they try to come aboard," Mr. Gibney ordered nonchalantly.

(To be continued)

Former Emperor Charles is reported to have refused to sign his abdication, but we fail to see that it makes any difference.

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SOLD DIRECT
to the
Chicago Retailer
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KEESHIN & BONFIELD
130 W. So. Water St.
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Only 5% commission between the shipper and the Chicago retailer when you ship to us.

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Live poultry fed to the limit before weighing. Remittances same day. Empty coops returned immediately.

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BABYS COLDS are soon "nipped in the bud" without "dosing" by use of—
VICKS VAPORUB
Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Some Facts About
COAL *and* PRICES

Consolidation Miller's Creek, $13.00.
What others call "Miller's Creek,' $11.00.
Consolidation Elkhorn, $12.00.
What others call "Elkhorn," 9.00 to $11.00.
Old Ben coal from Franklin Co., Ill., $10.00.
Other Illinois Coal, $8.00 to $9.00.
West Virginia Splint, $11.50.
Other splint, $11.00.
Ohio Hocking, $11.00.
Other Hocking, $10.00.
HARD COAL
No. 1 Chestnut, $18.00.
No. 1½ Chestnut, $17.00.
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COAL
for quick delivery call
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Nekoosa, Phone 97

—OPENIN G—
ROLLER RINK
IN THE
AMUSEMENT HALL BATTERY "E" ARMORY
FRIDAY—NOVEMBER 18th

Roller skates are all in first class condition and ready to "roll." Floor has been sanded and will be in excellent shape for skating.

SKATING SATURDAY AND SUNDAY AFTERNOONS 2 TO 5 O'CLOCK—
THURSDAY, SATURDAY AND SUNDAY EVENINGS, 7:30 TO 10:30

The Roller Rink is to be operated by Battery "E", Wisconsin National Guard, and funds derived from this source are to be used for the benefit of Battery "E".

For the convenience of Nekoosa and Port Edwards patrons, there will be a late car Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings of this week. Car leaves at 11:30 p. m.

Admission 15c Skates 25c

Wilson as He Looks Today

Look at the expression of Woodrow Wilson's face! Look at that clenched fist! They bespeak the emotion within the man. He plainly showed how deeply he was touched before the Armistice Day throng that gathered at his home in Washington to cheer the man who led the nation during the war.

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Gradually the meaning of the expression began to embrace all sorts of military adventure. American usage finally broadened the phrase to such an extent that it now includes those senators or congressmen who use obstructive and dilatory tactics to gain their ends.

Obstructed Vision.

An old merchant who resided in Ireland had a glass eye, which it was his custom to take out and deposit in a tumbler of water each night before retiring. He awoke one morning very thirsty, having on the previous night drunk not wisely but too well, and by mistake drank from the tumbler which contained his artificial optic, thereby swallowing same.

His wife, fully aroused and greatly alarmed at the semi-choking condition of her spouse, called to the valet, who was an Irishman, to render assistance.

Pat having promptly arrived was requested to look down his master's throat to see what caused the obstruction. Proceeding to investigate he saw the eye in question lodged some distance down the passage. Meantime the anxious wife asked:

"Can't you see down, Pat?"

"How can I see down and another fellow looking up?"—London Answers.

Yale's Stone Bulldogs.

Four bulldogs in stone represent student life at Yale. The bulldog has been Old Eli's mascot for lo! these many years. One of the dogs, with a wrinkled brow, wears spectacles. He is the student. Another bulldog, brow not so much wrinkled, wears a football player's helmet, a nosepiece with its end gripped in his teeth. He is the hero of the gridiron. Another bulldog wears a soldier's campaign hat, depicting what Yale men have done in the various wars. Still another bulldog has a cap and gown, representing the completion of the college course. Of all the carvings found, these are the four most interesting, although there are faces representing Dr. Hadley, and a few of his predecessors."

The Royal Fish.

The sturgeon is a strange looking creature, being almost covered with flattened bony plates, in the center of each of which is a conical spine. It is said to live to a great age—two hundred years is one estimate, but we have no certain knowledge on the subject. Its air bladder is rich in isinglass, and caviar is prepared from its roe. Its flesh seems to combine the flavors of fish, flesh and fowl, and is really excellent. It was Edward II. who made the sturgeon a royal fish, but it is only sturgeon caught in the Thames which can be claimed as the property of the crown. Sturgeon resembles salmon in that they work up rivers to spawn. The Volga is the principal sturgeon river of Europe.

ARE DRAWN UP WITH WATER

Simple Explanation of Showers of Fish Which Are Reported as Occasionally Occurring.

Showers of fishes occasionally fall in different parts of the world, exciting great astonishment. Instances of this kind have occurred in England. On one occasion a shower of small three-spined sticklebacks fell near Merthyr-Tydvil, in Wales, sprinkling the ground and housetops over a large area. If caught up by a whirlwind from any of the brackish ponds near the sea, in which this species of fish abounds, they must have been conveyed through the air a distance of almost thirty miles. Another similar instance occurred at Torrens, in the Isle of Mull, in which herrings were found strewed on a hill 500 yards from the sea and 100 feet above it. Such downfalls are more common in tropical countries. In India a shower of fishes varying from a pound and a half to three pounds in weight has been reported. Sometimes the fishes are living, more frequently they are dead, and sometimes dry or putrifying. They are always of kinds abundant in the sea or fresh waters of the neighborhood. The occurrence of the phenomenon is readily explained by the partial vacuum and strong updraught produced in the center of a tornado. Such a whirling column, if passing over the surface of a lake or river or of the sea, may suck up a considerable quantity of the water along with any living creatures that may be in it. This may be carried for a considerable distance, and is discharged as a waterspout or cloudburst when the rotational energy of the whirl is expended.

MIND HYPNOTIZED BY SIGNS

One Reason Why City Man Fails to Familiarize Himself With the Town's Landmarks.

"Do you know why it is so hard to keep landmarks in your head in the city these days?" asked the old timer.

It is something that has bothered me a great deal. I can remember that up to ten or twenty years ago I never had any trouble remembering that on such and such a corner was a three-story building with a wabbly tin cornice. On another corner was a yellow warehouse, etc.

"But a fellow doesn't remember these things any more unless he makes it a duty. I mean that the mind is no longer impressed photographically with the appearance of buildings—or vacant lots.

"The reason is the advertising signs that assault the eye wherever one looks. The letters of the alphabet are so familiar to the eye that when we see a sign the eye at once begins tracing the letters. This doesn't mean that we read all these signs. Our eye is just unconsciously attracted to the familiar type—and this type is about all it sees on a building or a vacant lot.

"I don't refer only to sign boards. The merchants nowadays, particularly the smaller merchants, fill their windows with signs of all descriptions. The names of the stores are lettered all across buildings. The result is we remember neither building nor sign."

Education.

A well-rounded education that makes its possessor a citizen of the world, open to all the manifold impressions the world contains, one who "sees life steadily and sees it whole," can make only for physical improvement and does make for physical improvement. The quotation just written is from Matthew Arnold; he used it of Sophocles. And is it not a strange coincidence that in the festival procession at Athens this same Sophocles, the great tragic poet, was required to walk naked, because of the physical perfection of his beautiful body? Apparently his many-sided culture and profound thought were mirrored in the beauty of his body. So it will always be. The soul will find its expression in the body. And that mold will be transmitted to future generations, for race is all.—Exchange.

Chopped Dollars.

A "chop," in China, is a trademark. It represents incidentally a guarantee of value, which may be greater or less in proportion to the commercial standing of the firm whose chop it is. The silver dollar in that country is chopped by each firm or money-shop through whose hands it passes. A clean, unchopped dollar is looked upon askance. The chop affixed may be merely an ink stamp, or it may be put on with a sharp die, defacing the coin. Thus a silver dollar, after being in circulation for a while becomes unrecognizable. A properly guaranteed coin assumes a cup shape and not infrequently with a hole through the middle. The Chinese silversmith exacts a percentage from the dollars that pass through his hands by scooping out some of the silver.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

The Mother of Ballooning.

A washerwoman was the mother of ballooning and it all started in France about 1780. The washerwoman wished to dry a skirt more rapidly than could be accomplished by air and sunshine, so she rigged it up over the fireplace. The hot air soon dried the cloth and the woman was astonished to see it round out like a ball and float up to the ceiling. A neighbor named Montgolfier saw the strange occurrence and it gave him the idea from which he made the first balloon.

The Proud Daddy

I hear 'em talk about their cars
And the mileage.
"How much do you get out of your
twin-six?"
"Oh, about ten miles to a gallon—or
so."
And I laugh.

Huh! Them and their mere cars,
And mileage.
Say, I get smileage and
How much do I get out of my twin
chicks?
About a mile as creeps go
On a pint of milk or so.
I can afford to laugh.
—Harry Irving Shumway in Wayside Tales.

More Than Skin Deep

She powdered, yes, of course, but that
Was nothing to her color-scheme.
No rose could blush so vividly
Except with aid of rouge, I deem.
Her lips so tempting red and merry,
More scarlet were than ripest cherry.

I tried to reason with the maid,
No use—she argued far too well.
Her mind seemed fathomless at times,
Her reason now could mine excel.
"Without this rouge—quite cheap—a
sale—
I could not be beyond the pale!"
—Blanche Elizabeth Wade in Wayside Tales.

A Pointed View

The farmer's field all through warm
months
Was rich with verdure green,
And there his cattle, sleek and fat,
All summer long were seen.

I said to him, "You must be proud;
This field is all delight.
There's nothing lackadaisical
In such a thrifty sight."

The farmer leaned across the bars;
He saw but harmful weed,
And gazed across where star-eyed
flowers
Had long since gone to seed.

Said he, "If you should see this place
Each spring, you'd know, old pal,
That I prefer to have my field
More lack-a-daisy-cal!"
—Blanche Elizabeth Wade in Wayside Tales.

The Poetry of Clothes

When I am in drest in all my best,
My bowler is a sonnet;
Let me advise, if you are wise,
To purchase one, and don it!

And then my coat, I'd have you note,
Is epic—no misnomer—
Though built-on lines, and from designs
Not recognized by Homer!

See a la mode, my tie's the ode
That tunes my whole apparel,
And, when my foot is in my boot,
It makes a sort of carol!

As for the rest, my shirt and vest
Are gems of inmost lyric,
My handkerchief is like a leaf
Of Juvenal—satiric!

But yet withal I must sing small—
The poet of my raiment
Expects to get, to my regret,
More than a poet's payment!
—LaTouche Hancock in Wayside Tales.

Great Feat of Balancing

A certain mayor in the South, whose period of office had come to an end, was surveying the work of the year.

"It has been my endeavor," he said, with an air of conscious rectitude, "to administer justice without swerving to partiality on the one hand or impartiality on the other."—Wayside Tales.

Facing a desperate winter campaign of banquets Marshall Foch brought along as chief of staff his physician.

Seemingly Endless Search Is Now Ended

MANY WHO HAD ABOUT DESPAIRED OF REACHING GOAL NOW REJOICING

—Thousands more people every day are being rewarded for their constant search of revived strength and endurance by the wonderful new product known as Garren's Tonic. It is an actual revelation to see the many folks who had worried through day after day in misery, now released from the clutches of bad health by such a simple, pleasant and really remarkable discovery of modern science.

Authorities on health have long contended that the human system is fast degenerating mainly on account of lack of the necessary vitamines which the system must have to keep it alive, active and able to produce health, strength and endurance.

That's exactly what Garren's Tonic does. The minute it reaches your stomach it digests the food you eat, or rather it "tears it up," assimilates the iron and vitamines it finds into your blood and eliminates what is left through your intestines. By this process everything is disposed of and nothing remains to cause trouble.

Now your blood is filled with iron and vitamines—nourishment—carries them to every part of your body to feed your withered tissue and worn nerves.

Clear complexion, attractiveness, strength and endurance are the natural result.

Garren's Tonic is sold in Wisconsin Rapids by E. M. Coyle.—Advertisement.

Our master miller has constructed a flour-food that brings the proper bread-joyfulness to your morning, noon and night repast. Remember to say it—

"Victoria Flour"
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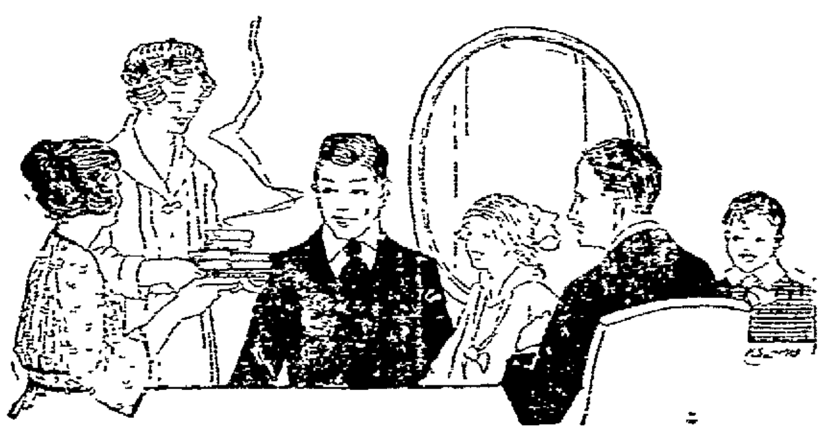
Wisconsin Rapids



Sunday Supper Guests, Hungry as Hunters—

Give them HOT Sandwiches

There's something satisfying about a hot supper you don't get with any cold repast.
When that unexpected group of hungry people bears down upon you, don't get flustered. Let the hostess just slip out to the kitchen and slice a loaf of Bread for toasting, then open a can of sardines!
In fifteen minutes you can have ready a tray-ful of Florentine Seminole Sandwiches—hot sandwiches—nutritious enough to do a day's work on—original enough to build you a reputation as a clever hostess—every bite tasting like "come Again!"

FLORENTINE SEMINOLE SANDWICHES
Here is the recipe originated and tested by Miss Farmer's famous school of Cookery:

Arrange boned sardines on a slice of buttered toast; cover with thin slices of tomato and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cover with another slice of toast, sprinkle generously with soft grated cheese seasoned with salt and cayenne and put in oven long enough to melt the cheese. Serve at once on two lettuce leaves.

As the foundation of every perfect sandwich is perfect Bread, to get the fullest enjoyment from these, they should be made from

HERSCHLEB'S HOMEMADE BREAD

—the loaf delicious for sandwiches and every other Bread-use. Ask your grocer.

Herschleb's
"The Sunlight Shop"
Phone 121 First St. North

SPECIAL SALE
HOT WATER BOTTLES
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For one week only, starting Saturday morning, November 19, and including November 26th, we will sell standard size rubber hot water bottles, guaranteed not to leak (two-year guarantee) at this very special price. These hot water bottles are one-piece construction, no seams, no glue.

There are but a limited number and as we can secure only this allotment to sell at sale prices, we would advise you to buy at once.

COYLE'S PHARMACY
(E. M. Coyle, Proprietor)
Vine Street

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BIG AIRY CAFETERIA
ALL PRICES SIMILAR TO THESE

[illegible] cakes with real maple syrup	15c
[illegible] slice of ham—two eggs	10c
Fragrant, steaming coffee—large pot (2 cups)	6c
[illegible]—cooked or dry—with cream	10c
[illegible] roast beef—a big slice	25c
[illegible]—cooked to taste	35c
[illegible] and pot to pancake	24c
[illegible]	20c

Potatoes, vegetables, fruits, cakes, pies—in fact over 100 [illegible]—at reasonable prices.

Tired people rest in REPUBLICAN BEDS

The Reasonable Republican Hotel
The Home of Delicious Foods
Under Personal Direction
of
RAY SMITH
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The Republican Hotel will give $10.00 to the person making the largest number of words out of
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Over
$11,000.00
IN CASH PRIZES
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See Next Sunday's
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Modern Filibuster Is a Comparatively Harmless Proceeding, Considering What It Once Meant.

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The real meaning of the word "filibuster" is a lawless adventurer, especially one in quest of plunder. The term is derived from the original filibusters, who were West Indian pirates. The name is traceable to that of the small, fast-sailing vessels which used to be called "filibotes" or "fly-boats."

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An old merchant who resided in Ireland had a glass eye, which it was his custom to take out and deposit in a tumbler of water each night before retiring. He awoke one morning very thirsty, having on the previous night drank not wisely but too well, and by mistake drank from the tumbler which contained his artificial optic, thereby swallowing same.

His wife, fully aroused and greatly alarmed at the semi-choking condition of her spouse, called to the valet, who was an Irishman, to render assistance.

Pat having promptly arrived, was requested to look down his master's throat to see what caused the obstruction. Proceeding to investigate he saw the eye in question lodged some distance down the passage. Meantime the anxious wife asked:

"Can't you see down, Pat?"

"How can I see down and another fellow looking up?"—London Answers.

Yale's Stone Bulldogs.

Four bulldogs in stone represent student life at Yale. The bulldog has been Old Eli's mascot for lo! these many years. One of the dogs, with a wrinkled brow, wears spectacles. He is the student. Another bulldog, brow not so much wrinkled, wears a football player's helmet, a nosepiece with its end gripped in his teeth. He is the hero of the gridiron. Another bulldog wears a soldier's campaign hat, depicting what Yale men have done in the various wars. Still another bulldog has a cap and gown, representing the completion of the college course. Of all the carvings found, these are the four most interesting, although there are faces representing Dr. Hadley, and a few of his predecessors."

The Royal Fish.

The sturgeon is a strange looking creature, being almost covered with flattened bony plates, in the center of each of which is a conical spine. It is said to live to a great age—two hundred years is one estimate, but we have no certain knowledge on the subject. Its air bladder is rich in isinglass, and caviar is prepared from its roe. Its flesh seems to combine the flavors of fish, flesh and fowl, and is really excellent. It was Edward II, who made the sturgeon a royal fish, but it is only sturgeon caught in the Thames which can be claimed as the property of the crown. Sturgeon resembles salmon in that they work up rivers to spawn. The Volga is the principal sturgeon river of Europe.

ARE DRAWN UP WITH WATER

Simple Explanation of Showers of Fish Which Are Reported as Occasionally Occurring.

Showers of fishes occasionally fall in different parts of the world, exciting great astonishment. Instances of this kind have occurred in England. On one occasion a shower of small three-spined sticklebacks fell near Merthyr-Tydvil, in Wales, sprinkling the ground and housetops over a large area. If caught up by a whirlwind from any of the brackish ponds near the sea, in which this species of fish abounds, they must have been conveyed through the air a distance of almost thirty miles. Another similar instance occurred at Torrens, in the Isle of Mull, in which herrings were found strewed on a hill 500 yards from the sea and 100 feet above it. Such downfalls are more common in tropical countries. In India a shower of fishes varying from a pound and a half to three pounds in weight has been reported. Sometimes the fishes are living, more frequently they are dead, and sometimes dry or putrifying. They are always of kinds abundant in the sea or fresh waters of the neighborhood. The occurrence of the phenomenon is readily explained by the partial vacuum and strong updraught produced in the center of a tornado. Such a whirling column, if passing over the surface of a lake or river or of the sea, may suck up a considerable quantity of the water along with any living creatures that may be in it. This may be carried for a considerable distance, and is discharged as a waterspout or cloudburst when the rotational energy of the whirl is expended.

MIND HYPNOTIZED BY SIGNS

One Reason Why City Man Fails to Familiarize Himself With the Town's Landmarks.

"Do you know why it is so hard to keep landmarks in your head in the city these days?" asked the old-timer.

"It is something that has bothered me a great deal. I can remember that up to ten or twenty years ago I never had any trouble remembering that on such and such a corner was a three-story building with a wabbly tin cornice. On another corner was a yellow warehouse, etc.

"But a fellow doesn't remember these things any more unless he makes it a duty. I mean that the mind is no longer impressed photographically with the appearance of buildings—or vacant lots.

"The reason is the advertising signs that assault the eye wherever one looks. The letters of the alphabet are so familiar to the eye that when we see a sign the eye at once begins tracing the letters. This doesn't mean that we read all these signs. Our eye is just unconsciously attracted to the familiar type—and this type is about all it sees on a building or a vacant lot.

"I don't refer only to sign boards. The merchants nowadays, particularly the smaller merchants, fill their windows with signs of all descriptions. The names of the stores are lettered all across buildings. The result is we remember neither building nor sign."

Education.

A well-rounded education that makes its possessor a citizen of the world, open to all the manifold impressions the world contains, one who "sees life steadily and sees it whole," can make only for physical improvement and does make for physical improvement. The quotation just written is from Matthew Arnold; he used it of Sophocles. And is it not a strange coincidence that in the festival procession at Athens this same Sophocles, the great tragic poet, was required to walk naked, because of the physical perfection of his beautiful body? Apparently his many-sided culture and profound thought were mirrored in the beauty of his body. So it will always be. The soul will find its expression in the body. And that mold will be transmitted to future generations, for race is all.—Exchange.

Chopped Dollars.

A "chop," in China, is a trademark. It represents incidentally a guarantee of value, which may be greater or less in proportion to the commercial standing of the firm whose chop it is. The silver dollar in that country is chopped by each firm or money-shop through whose hands it passes. A clean, unchopped dollar is looked upon askance. The chop affixed may be merely an ink stamp, or it may be put on with a sharp die, defacing the coin. Thus a silver dollar, after being in circulation for a while, becomes unrecognizable. A properly guaranteed coin assumes a cup shape, and not infrequently with a hole through the middle. The Chinese silversmith exacts a percentage from the dollars that pass through his hands by scooping out some of the silver.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

The Mother of Ballooning.

A washerwoman was the mother of ballooning and it all started in France about 1780. The washerwoman wished to dry a skirt more rapidly than could be accomplished by air and sunshine, so she rigged it up over the fireplace. The hot air soon dried the cloth and the woman was astonished to see it round out like a ball and float up to the ceiling. A neighbor named Montgolfier saw the strange occurrence and it gave him the idea from which he made the first balloon.

The Proud Daddy

I hear 'em talk about their cars
And the mileage.
"How much do you get out of your twin-six?"
"Oh, about ten miles to a gallon or so."
And I laugh.

Huh! Them and their mere cars,
And mileage.
Say, I get smileage and
How much do I get out of my twin chicks?
About a mile as creeps go
On a pint of milk or so.
I can afford to laugh.
—Harry Irving Shumway in Wayside Tales.

More Than Skin Deep

She powdered, yes, of course, but that
Was nothing to her color-scheme.
No rose could blush so vividly
Except with aid of rouge, I deem.
Her lips so tempting red and merry,
More scarlet were than ripest cherry.

I tried to reason with the maid,
No use—she argued far too well.
Her mind seemed fathomless at times,
Her reason now could mine excel.
"Without this rouge—quite cheap—a sale—
I could not be beyond the pale!"
—Blanche Elizabeth Wade in Wayside Tales.

A Pointed View

The farmer's field all through warm months
Was rich with verdure green;
And there his cattle, sleek and fat,
All summer long were seen.

I said to him, "You must be proud;
This field is all delight.
There's nothing lackadaisical
In such a thrifty sight."

The farmer leaned across the bars;
He saw but harmful week,
And gazed across where star-eyed flowers
Had long since gone to seed.

Said he, "If you should see this place
Each spring, you'd know, old pal,
That I prefer to have my field
More lack-a-daisy-cal!"
—Blanche Elizabeth Wade in Wayside Tales.

The Poetry of Clothes

When I am in drest in all my best,
My bowler is a sonnet;
Let me advise, if you are wise,
To purchase one, and don it!

And then my coat, I'd have you note,
Is epic—no misnomer—
Though built on lines, and from designs
Not recognized by Homer!

See, a la mode, my tie's the ode
That tunes my whole apparel,
And, when my foot is in my boot,
It makes a sort of carol!

As for the rest, my shirt and vest
Are gems of inmost lyric,
My handkerchief is like a leaf
Of Juvenal—satiric!

But yet withal I must sing small—
The poet of my raiment
Expects to get, to my regret,
More than a poet's payment!
—LaTouche Hancock in Wayside Tales.

Great Feat of Balancing

A certain mayor in the South, whose period of office had come to an end, was surveying the work of the year.

"It has been my endeavor," he said, with an air of conscious rectitude, "to administer justice without swerving to partiality on the one hand or impartiality on the other."—Wayside Tales.

Facing a desperate winter campaign of banquets, Marshall Foch brought along as chief of staff his physician.

Seemingly Endless Search Is Now Ended

MANY WHO HAD ABOUT DESPAIRED OF REACHING GOAL NOW REJOICING

—Thousands more people every day are being rewarded for their constant search of revived strength and endurance by the wonderful new product known as Garren's Tonic. It is an actual revelation to see the many folks who had worried through day after day in misery, now released from the clutches of bad health by such a simple, pleasant and really remarkable discovery of modern science.

Authorities on health have long contended that the human system is fast degenerating mainly on account of lack of the necessary vitimines which the system must have to keep it alive, active and able to produce health, strength and endurance.

That's exactly what Garren's Tonic does. The minute it reaches your stomach it digests the food you eat, or rather it "tears it up," assimilates the iron and vitamines it finds into your blood and eliminates what is left through your intestines. By this process everything is disposed of and nothing remains to cause trouble.

Now your blood is filled with iron and vitamines—nourishment—carries them to every part of your body to feed your withered tissue and worn nerves.

Clear complexion, attractiveness, strength and endurance are the natural result.

Garren's Tonic is sold in Wisconsin Rapids by E. M. Coyle.—Advertisement.

Our master miller has constructed a flour-food that brings the proper bread-joyfulness to your morning, noon and night repast. Remember to say it—

"Victoria Flour"
JACKSON MILLING CO.
Wisconsin Rapids

Sunday Supper Guests, Hungry as Hunters—
Give them HOT Sandwiches

There's something satisfying about a hot supper you don't get with any cold repast.
When that unexpected group of hungry people bears down upon you, don't get flustered. Let the hostess just slip out to the kitchen and slice a loaf of Bread for toasting, then open a can of sardines!
In fifteen minutes you can have ready a tray-ful of Florentine Seminole Sandwiches—hot sandwiches—nutritious enough to do a day's work on—original enough to build you a reputation as a clever hostess—every bite tasting like "come Again!"

FLORENTINE SEMINOLE SANDWICHES
Here is the recipe originated and tested by Miss Farmer's famous school of Cookery:

Arrange boned sardines on a slice of buttered toast; cover with thin slices of tomato and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cover with another slice of toast, sprinkle generously with soft grated cheese seasoned with salt and cayenne and put in oven long enough to melt the cheese. Serve at once on two lettuce leaves.

As the foundation of every perfect sandwich is perfect Bread, to get the fullest enjoyment from these, they should be made from

HERSCHLEB'S HOMEMADE BREAD

—the loaf delicious for sandwiches and every other Bread-use. Ask your grocer.

Herschleb's
"The Sunlight Shop"
Phone 121 First St. North

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HOT WATER BOTTLES

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For one week only, starting Saturday morning, November 19, and including November 26th, we will sell standard size rubber hot water bottles, guaranteed not to leak (two-year guarantee) at this very special price. These hot water bottles are one-piece construction, no seams, no glue.

There are but a limited number and as we can secure only this allotment to sell at sale prices, we would advise you to buy at once.

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(E. M. Coyle, Proprietor)
Vine Street

YOU ARE INVITED TO OUR

BIG AIRY CAFETERIA

ALL PRICES SIMILAR TO THESE

Fluffy cakes with real maple syrup	15c
A big slice of ham—two eggs	10c
Fragrant, steaming coffee—large pot (2 cups)	6c
Cereals—cooked or dry—with cream	10c
Juicy roast beef—a big slice	25c
Steaks—cooked to taste	35c
Pot roast and potato pancake	24c
Pickled pigs' feet	20c

Potatoes, vegetables, fruits, cakes, pies—in fact over 100 foods—at reasonable prices.

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The Home of Delicious Foods Under Personal Direction of RAY SMITH
MILWAUKEE—3rd and Cedar

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